FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1954

FIVE CENTS

# NATION'S VOTE WILL BE HEAVY

Last-Day Rush—

# **52,649 VOTERS** REGISTER HERE

A total of 691 persons poured into the office of the election commissioner on Friday, the last day for registering for the Nov. 2 general election.

This last minute burst, exactly the same number as the previous day, brought total registration up to 52,649. However, election officials estimate that up to possibly 5,000 of these persons are not properly registered and will' not be able to vote.

## Locals Win

Lincoln High 53, Omaha

Northeast 34, Fairbury 6 College View 19, Wilber

Cathedral 33, Omaha St. Joseph 6

-AK-SAR-BEN ROYALTY REVEALED-

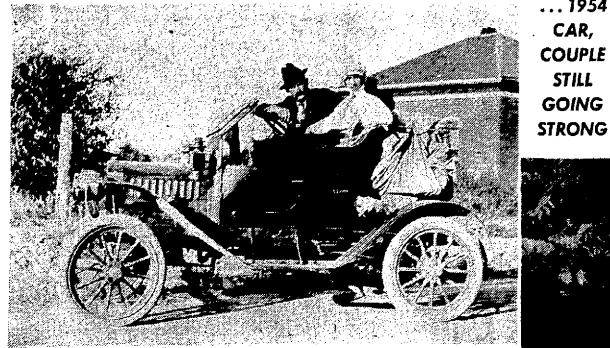
PHOTOS OF LINCOLN COUNTESSES,

STORY ON PAGE 9

Of the 691 total on the last day, 320 were new registrations and 371 were changes of address. Harold Gillett and Deputy Pat Boyles guessed the total vote on Nov. 2 will hit about 35,000 in Lancaster County. This would be well under the 55,118 total vote cast in the 1952 general presidential election and just under the 36,361 cast in the 1950 offyear general election.

Simple Counting Seen Boyles looks for a relatively

simple counting job at the election. Barring the usual late return by one or two precincts, Boyles believes that the counting of the vote should be practically completed by 10:30 election night. Nebraska Secretary of State Frank Marsh said he would have no estimate of the total state vote until the middle of next 1914-OFF ON A HONEYMOON IN A MAXWELL-BRISCOE . . .



A short 40 years, separates these two scenes. At the left, Mr. and Mrs. Fenske, newlymarried, are leaving in the thenmodern Maxwell-Briscoe for a 1914 wedding trip to Denver. At the right, the Fenskes are seated

'Slanted' Charge Hurled At Judge

in the same car is it looks in 1954. The car has been in their family through all those years and runs as well today as it did when the old snapshot was taken. The picture at right is a Star

Thurman Arnold, one of Latti-

cusing. Youngdahl of bias and prej-

late the administration of justice"

and trying "to subordinate the ju-

handsome man, listened impassive-

ly as Rover and Arnold argued

back and forth on whether he

The crowd that packed the court-

Lattimore and his wife, Eleanor,

room, including an unusual num-

ber of lawyers, was mouse-still.

listened from the spectator section.

He is the controversial Far East-

ern affairs specialist accused of

In the end, Judge Youngdahl

Youngdahl, a three-term Repub-

was appointed to the federal bench

'Bias And Prejudice'

two-count perjury indictment re-

The new indictment, Arnold said,

Rover, a short, bouncy man with

a booming voice, occasionally

pounded the lectern with his fist

for emphasis.

later.

. Mouse-Still

of the government."

should disqualify himself.

If we are to have continued confidence in impartial JACK BENNY WOULD BE JEALOUS—

STILL

# Lattimore Prosecutor Makes Dramatic Speech

WASHINGTON (AP)-In a dramatic courtroom scene, U. S. Atty. Leo A. Rover Friday looked U. S. Dist. Judge Luther W. Youngdahl in the face and told him he was "slanted" in favor of Owen Lattimore and against

justice in America, . . . I ask you under the law and the fundamental concepts of American democracy to with-draw from the case," Rover said. The judge had criti-cized, and thrown out, some of the original perjury charges against Lattimore.

# **Fortunes** Pay Off

grams and four long distance calls have poured in in answer to the story of owners of Forgotten Fortunes in last Sunday's Journal and

Fourteen of the 39 persons listed by Tracers Company of America have been located with their claims totaling \$7,500.

lying to a Senate Committee which The three-part series of articles branded him a promoter of Comis listing the names of persons munist causes. who have forgotten they own valuable stock or have lost or mislaid said he will announce his ruling the certificates. in a formal order, but did not say

## Many Clippings

A former Lincolnite, Hildred Hodgson whose last address was lican governor of Minnesota who 2710 Ryons, received many clippings from her Lincoln friends by former President Truman, said sent to her present residence in not a word he didn't have to. The

Marjorie M. Vant, whose last address listed was Hastings, found nounce a five minute recess and her own name on the list. She now to say he would issue an order lives in McCook.

General Delivery, Emmet. Neb., was the address listed for William P. Dailey. He was found at

## Lives In Portland

Many persons sent information against Youngdahl Oct. 13, and not about Arthur B. Kneifel, formerly on the affidavit itself. But they of Columbus. His brother, Carl, overflowed to take in almost evstill lives in Columbus but Arthur erything connected with the case. now makes his home in Portland.

Carl said the stock involved cently returned against Lattimore was a \$100 issue of a Delaware was "far more indefinite and company which Arthur had in a vague" than the original indictsafe deposit box in Columbus. ment returned in December 1952. Among those writing in about Arthur's claim was Marjorie Buller is "so clearly bad that the case of 1432 G. who mailed the clip- will never be tried." ping to her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

A Beatrice woman also learned through the Sunday Journal and Star that she is one of the heirs. Mrs. Viola Nicholson is heir to

stocks owned by her former husband. Frank Shimerda, who died Her daughter, Mrs. Edith Shifflett of Beatrice, showed her the

story which listed the name of Mr. Shimerda, formerly of Wilber, She said she isn't certain of what the stocks are, but that she and her husband owned some stocks in the 1930's. "We gave up any hope" of collecting dividends.

The second list of persons who

# Suttonite's Maxwell Still Perking

more's lawyers, said Rover, by actimer shakes his head and claims outward sign of its age. udice, was attempting "to maniputhat "they just don't make cars like they used to." the chances are he is thinking of a car like diciary to the prosecuting arm O. W. Fenske's 1909 Maxwell-Briscoe. Youngdahl, a big, ruggedly

The old car has become as much a part of the Fenske family as any car can be, and it is the repository of a lot of sentiwere in those days.

## UNEMPLOYED **DECLINING** -MITCHELL

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (P) - Secretary of Labor Mitchell said Friday that unemployment will drop below three million persons this month for the first time this

Some 3,100,000 were reported out of work in September. Peak for the year was 3,725,000 last.

## The Weather

only time he spoke was to tell a lawyer "You may proceed," to an-

urday 70-80.

KANSAS: Partly cloudy south and south central Seturday mornins, otherwise senerally fair Saturday and Sunday, warmer Saturday cooler northwest and north central Sunday afterneon; high Saturday 65-75.

Lincoln Temperatures

1:20 an Fe 48 23 23 66 Technically. Friday's arguments were on various motions growing out of an affidavit of "personal bias and prejudice" filed by Rover

Sun rises 6:46 a.m.: sets 5:67 p.m. Moom rises 2:52 a.m.: sets 3:69 p.m. Normal Oct. precipitation, 1:66 inches Tetal Oct. precipitation to date, 1:37 Arnold said, for example, that a

rches. Total 1954 precipitation to date: 27.51 Nebraska Temperatures

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# Today's Chuckle "They say bright eyes indicate "Yes, so do black eyes."

# Your Paper Boy Speaking:

\* Rain or shine, I deliver your paper promptly. I am in business for myself, buying papers at wholesale and selling them at retail. I collect at your home every 4 weeks and earn my profits after collections are made. Won't you please assist me by paying promptly when I collect?

I Really Appreciate Your Promptness

Fenske bought the car new in little faster with the good roads! If the estimates of the probable Omaha and drove it home to Sutthey have now." ton. A few years later, in 1914, The car performed perfectly for cop their 1950 total for House can-Fenske and his bride boarded the Maxwell and headed west to Denver on a honeymoon trip. Den-

45 Million Expected To

Cast Ballots Next Month

the many guests who gathered in didates, and 34 will show gains Sutton recently when the Fenskes over their highest 1950 figure. ver was a mighty long drive celebrated their 40th wedding away, with roads being what they anniversary.

#### OFFICER'S ACTS This is how Fenske recalls the IN BIKE CRASH "It took us four days to get to Denver. We just didn't have the roads. You'd go down one hill and BRING PRAISE you'd never know whether you

would be able to get up the next City morotcycle patrolman one. In places sand on the road Charles Taylor has received commendation from Mayor Clark Jeary and there were terribly deep ruts and Welfare and Safety Director everywhere. You just can't make Emmett Junge. The praise for Taylor is the re-

any time at all when you have to sult of his handling and care of a boy hurt when the lad was thrown state voting requirements. Ten from his bicycle in a car-bike states, including New York. member the heavy, choking dust accident Oct. 19 on 16th between showed declines.  $N_{\bullet}$  and  $O_{\bullet}$ that plagued them in western Ne-

In a letter from Jeary which has braska and Colorado. In short. the honeymooners presented some been transmitted to the officer, it thing less than a spotless appear- was stated that Taylor's "demeanance when they reached Denver, or in connection therewith (with 'We looked like we had been the accident) was very fine and threshing wheat ar something," he his actions tended to quiet the 2215 Sheldon, was in good condisaid. They were so covered with boy and get him to a doctor's tion in Lincoln General Hospital dirt, in fact, that they had a little office." difficulty in getting a room when

a report from a witness to Taylor's She was given treatment by a fire Fenske has owned three other handling of the case.

# Disputed 74 Million Eligible WASHINGTON (AP) ---

Widespread Talk

Of Apathy Is

Despite widespread reports of voter apathy, state election and party officials look for a probable vote on Nov. 2 of around 45.115,000, an increase of 2,800,000 over the previous record for a mid-term election, in 1950. These same officials esti-

mated for the associated Press that 74,879,146 persons are eligible to vote for congressional and state candidates this year. This also is a record for a non-Presidential election year, being 4,924,668 higher than the 1950 qualified voter total, the last top.

It is normal, however, for both registrations and the vote to climb from one mid-term to the next because of the growth in "potential"

oter population. Potential of 100 Million "The Census Bureau estimates

the nation's vote potential — civilians 21 years of age and over 🕮 has climbed 3,200,000 since 1950 to 100,223,000. This is exclusive of an estimated 2,500,000 persons over 21 in the armed forces.

But it is interesting to note, in view of reports that voters genment. Still in running order in cars since he bought the Maxwell, erally are not excited over upcomspite of some mighty rough wear but has always hung onto the 1909 ing contests, that the 1954 probable old- in its youth, the car shows little model. It has been in running vote estimate is around 60 per cent order all the time, and today, of the number estimated to be Fenske estimates that it runs as qualified to cast ballots, the same

well as it did in 1909. "Probably a ratio as in 1950." vote are borne out, 39 states will

The nine states estimating small-

er votes compared with their aggregate House ballots four years ago are Idaho, Indiana, Missouri, Ohio. Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin. The 14 figuring lower balloting in contrast with their highest turnout in 1950 are Arizona, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and

Wisconsin. Thirty-four states estimated gains over 1950 in the number of persons who have registered, paid poll taxes, or otherwise have met

Four states - Iowa, Maine, Missouri and Wyoming — remained about the same.

## Resuscitator Called

Mrs. Maude Schreiber, 53, of Friday night after being overcome Jeary's letter was prompted on with fumes by laundry chemicals. department resuscitator squad.

about hearing a dispute between

On-cross examination, Holt ad-

mitted he is "now an immate of

the asylum." "It's for my neurotic

condition," he added. A defense

Inmate Floyd Kermmoade Jr.,

assistant print shop foreman, tes-

tified when he left the print shop

Hot Water

to seeing McClelland at 10:47 a.m.

near the tailor shop and later at

Griffith said be got McClelland

'a can of hot water" he asked for

but did not observe what McClel-

11:10 a.m. in his cell.

lan did with it.

Inmate Hugh Griffith testified

# 'I SAW DE YONGHE BENT OVER'

# Scene At Murder Site Recalled

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

they finally reached Denver.

was more than a foot deep. Cul-

verts were made out of planks.

CHOKING DUST

Both Fenske and his wife re-

drive in low half the time."

tified Friday in the McClel- mouth shut about seeing me." land trial that he observed came out of the print shop "after Charles E. McClelland and 11 a.m.," Layman said.

Layman, who was "tending hot! beds near the laundry and print shop," said he looked in the third window of the print shop. He testified: "I saw DeYonghe

bent over . . . saw McClelland's head . . . saw a pair of shoes with heels up, toes down." (Earlier state testimony alleged Claussen's body was found face

down with his shoes in this posiserve what they were doing, but

"DeYonghe glanced up at the the print shop on April 16 "be-

window," Layman said. "I thought Good-Sounding Buys

tion 37.—Adv.

th none of my business and went even." The inmate also related back to work." When DeYonghe came out of the Claussen and McClelland on April

Inmate Clarence B. Lay- print shop, Layman said De 8 about McClelland being in the man, a prison gardener, tes- Younghe told him to "Keep your shop.

Joseph E. DeYonghe in the Layman said he had gone to the motion to strike that testimony was prison print shop about window after "becoming curious" 10:50 a.m. on the day of because he had seen DeYonghe Guard John Claussen's earlier "peeking around the cordeath." ner of the laundry building."

On cross-examination, Layman at 10:45 a. m. April 16 that De "couldn't remember" when he Yonghe and another inmate were first contacted authorities as to still there. what he saw, but later said 'sometime before July."

He also told of being asked by a prison guard on April 16 if he had observed "anything unusual," but had replied "no" at that time. To a defense question, Layman said he is "now in the state hos-

pital . for safekeeping." A motion to strike "for safekeeping" Layman said he couldn't ob- from his testimony was sustained. Another inmate, Melvin C. Holt, ... "thought they were shooting 26, testified he observed from a

tween 10:45 and 11 o'clock."

On cross-examination, Griffith (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## hospital window McClelland enter Green On TV Tonight!

James F. Green will be on KOLN-TV Channel 10 at 9 p.m. to-Holt also testified McClelland told inight. Mr. Green is Democratic him that "Mr. Claussen had him Candidate for U.S. Senate. This in today's Want Ads, Classifica- discharged from the print shop ad paid by "Citizens for Green," ... and said he would have to get Ephraim Marks, Secy. Pol. Adv.

This tall, dark-baired beauty,

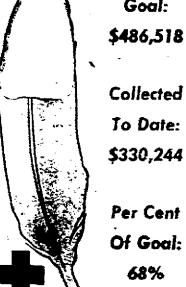
Barbara Ann Loucks of Omaha.

was crowned the 60th Queen of

Quivera at the traditional Ak-

Morris Jacobs Reigns Morris Elias Jacobs, Omaha adrertising agency president and founder, was crowned as the 60th

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(AP Wirephoto)

Barbara Ann Loucks Queen Of Quivera

H. W. Buller of Columbus. Beatrice Woman An Heir Collected To Date: \$330,244 Per Cent Of Goal:

> she said. Found in California

Walter Hasty of Cheyenne, Wyo. was found in Burlingame, Calif. Forrest L. Banion was found in Denver and Harold Baldwin at Lusk, Wyo. Both men were listed from Casper, Wyo.

King of Quivera at the Friday -only 68c. Open daily 7 a.m.-10 own vaulable stocks will appear in night ceremony. (AP Wirephote) p.m. Wendelin's, 1430 South.-Adv. this Bunday's Journal and Star.

STAR CARRIER BOY

# Disarmament Talks Assured

# Agreement Reached By **East-West**

49- In their first unanimous action on disarmament since 1946. the big Western powers, Canada the Soviet Union Friday agreed on a plan for new secret talks on disarmament and prohibition of atomic and hydrogen

It appeared certain that the Political Committee of the U.N. Assembly will approve the resolution laid before it by the delegations of the United States, Britain, France, Canada and the Soviet Union and the talks will begin soon among these powers.

Everyone agrees, however, that these negotiations face a long and hard road, with no guarantee of eventual agreement between East and West on these tremendous

#### Warning Given

David M. Johnson, Canadian delegate, voiced this feeling in a speech announcing the agreement and warning against "hasty or irresponsible optimism."

He said the gap between East and West, especially on a method of control of any disarmament systhe five powers have agreed to cosponsor the resolution and hailed this as an "acceptable next step" in the negotiations on disarm-

James J. Wadsworth, United States delegate, said the United States welcomes the agreement on sponsoring the resolution and pledged the continued efforts of his government to work for achieving disarmament.

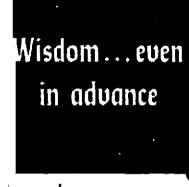
Wadsworth said the deliberations of the sub-committee will "test the extent of Russia's good faith" on this problem.

## Airman's Infant Son Dies In Omaha

The infant son of Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Norris of Valparaiso died Omaha safety awards indicated Thursday at Offutt Air Force Base the omission was inadvertent on Hospital in Omaha.

The family came to Lincoln three weeks ago. Sgt. Norris is stationed at Lincoln Air Force Base. Surviving are his parents: a

brother, Thomas Cleveland; a sister, Frankie Yvonne, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. KFAB inquired about a news story Norris of Helena, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson Sr. of





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#### Alumni Meet In Denver

Sporting red feathers with a to right are Alumni Secretary white "N" are six University of Nebraska alums attending a pre-Colorado football game celebration in Denver Friday night. Left the Class of '43 and co-chair-

James Pittinger, Class of '41, Lincoln; former Big Six pole vault champion Harold Hunt of

man of the banquet: Miss Jane Fairchild, '50; Bill Moomey, '50, former Husker halfback; and H. W. Butch Larson, '39, president of the Denver Alumni. (AP Wirephoto Special to The Star).

# of control of any disarmament system, remains very wide and deep. But he said it is important that

By the Associated Press Nebraska colleges appeared di- nist government of China." vided Friday on whether they Comment against the question would accept the Speech Associa- ranged from describing the topic tion of America debating question on Red China.

is: Resolved, that the stimulating." United States should extend diplo-

question, which brought varied comment from college of called it "timely, challenging and debating the issue.

as an "unfortunate selection" to a "punk" one. Those taking the other side

Schools not debating the issue

### **Omission Was** Inadvertent, Cowdery Says WASHINGTON (A) -- Ben H. Cow-

dery, publisher of the Omaha World Herald, said Friday his investi-... Predicts Victory gation of failure to mention two radio stations in a story listing the part of the news source. Cowdern, president of the Her-

stand throughout the day at a called it a program "good for all communications commission hear- the people." ing before Examiner Isadore Hon-George E. Smith, counsel for

safety awards. was published that radio stations Dixon-Yates' deal" under the di-KFAB and KOWN were not list- rection of Sen. Clinton P. Andered, he made an inquiry and was son (D-NM) who would be Atomtold the names apparently inad- ic Energy Committee chairman in

tions that it is not proposed to Yates power contract. advertise the newspaper on the Program objectives and Atomic proposed television station.

He said reference to ownership of the TV station by the Herald Corp., as a subsidiary of the World-Herald would not be made on the station unless it was required legally by some regulation

Cowdery said his newspaper had not charged for carrying logs of the Omaha radio stations and the World-Herald has no policy prohibiting a radio or television station from advertising in the news-

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# Johnson Gives Demos' 84th **Congress Plans**

group and that the schools had an option of picking any one of the five.

A L B U Q U E R Q U E, (P)—Predicting Democratic control of the next Senate, Minority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) announced Friday the objective programs of the 84th Congress. He called it a program "good for all the people."

The first program point, disclosed at a press conference, pledged complete cooperation with President Eisenhower on a united foreign policy "with a single voice of the state of the state of the state of the called it a state of the sta ald Corp., was on the witness grams of the 84th Congress. He PROGRAM TOLD

several months after the article thorough ventilation of the 'Nixonvertently had been omitted by the a Democratic Congress. Johnson person furnishing the information. said he added Nixon's name as a Cowdery said in reply to ques- defending symbol of he Dixon-

Energy Act revision were:

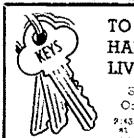
Launching of a "gigantic develsources including huge reclamation and conservation projects for the West" to provide water for expansion of Western industry and nine years, died Friday. population. Support for President Eisenhower and the Joint Chiefs Mrs. Huldt lived in Jackson, Minn. of Staff in an adequate defense before coming to Lincoln. program against all would-be aggressors.

A revised and improved farm program insuring the farmer and tal national income.

all the great facilities of free and four grandchildren; six great private enterprise without permit- grandchildren and a brother, Emil ting a payoff to a shirttail full of Nelson of Rockford. Ill. campaign contributors.". Fourteen of 17 chairmanships in

a Democratic Senate will go to states of the South and West, John-

"Homes for Sale" in the Want Ads of the Journal and Star is Lincoln's real marketrlace of available property. Hun-dreds offered every week. Check them now.



**HAPPY** LIVING Sunday, October 24

2:45, the Church 1:00, the Church at Worship: "The Christian in the World Today 6:50. Youth Groups 7:50, Evening Service, Rev. E. H. Irvin will bring the message.

SECOND BAPTIST, 28th & S Rev. C. F. Perron

#### showed that Kearney State College, the University of Omaha, Wayne State College and Peru State College were opposed to Six Will Debate

Doane College, Midland College, McCook Junior College, Hastings College, Nebraska Wesleyan Uniwith the debate subject. Creighton University has not yet made a decision.

was one of five suggested by his group and that the schools had an

in the World-Herald on Omaha foreign policy "with a single voice children's handicraft were seen by second try. for all America—the President's." a stream of visitors eyeing the The test charts and questions A talent show of various acts defense.

climaxed the open house. Featured on the program were cello and pigram and M. Sgt. Arthur Hicks' different stages at the center.

LaJune S. McCamey was program director in charge of the open

## Mrs. Huldt Dies; opment program of our natural re- Native Of Sweden

Mrs. Mathilda Huldt, 94, 1617 L, a Lincoln resident for the past

Born in Stockholm, Sweden,

She was a member of First Presbyterian Church and of Jackson Chapter 142, OES.

Surviving are her daughters, rancher a greater share in the to- Mrs. Zelda Nelson of Lincoln and Mrs. Florence Ames of Vidal, Permit the "fullest utilization of Calif.; a son, Harold of Omaha;

Burial will be in Jackson. Minn.

#### McClelland Trial (Continued from Page 1.) said he did not observe any blood

on McClelland's hands or clothes. He also identified a can of shoe polish that he had loaned Mc-Clelland, with which it has been alleged the inmate polished his shoes on April 16.

Chair Leg, Knife

Sgt. Robert E. Nichols, State reported include the following: Safety Patrol criminal laboratory director, testified that on May 25 when McClelland "wanted to confess" that the inmate said "I killed John Claussen . . . I can prove it . . . ask me questions only the murderer can answer and I'll answer them right for you."

McClelland said a chair leg and pocket knif: were used and described the weapons, Sgt. Nichols related to the jury.

Sgt. Nichols said McClelland told how they dragged Claussen behind the type cases, extracted \$18 from his billfold, and how he slashed Claussen's throat, wiped the chair leg later and put it near a post. Sgt. Nichols said he then told McClelland, that "some details

check, but I'll have to look into it McClelland then said "By God, I'll prove I killed Claussen . . I'll tell you where my share of the

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Mr and Mrs. Merle M. Hale.
Hardy Furniture money is," Sgt. Nichols said. Sgt. Nichols said McClelland related how he gave the money to Inmate Harvey Durbin to keep for

(The \$8 allegedly given Durbin was later recovered in a medicine jar that night from Durbin's cell.) Sgt. Nichols said that on June tion since it is a national question. 15 when questioned why he first An Associated Press check implicated Wesley Perry (another inmate) that McClelland explained that he and DeYonghe "were mar-

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Temployeese of 42 more Sgt. Nichols said the homosexual relationship between McClelland and DeYonghe was common knowledge according to McClelland. "I know it's hard for you to underversity and the University of Ne- stand, sergeant," McClelland albraska said they would go along legedly said, "but I was trying to protect my wife (DeYonghe.)."

On cross-examination Sgt. Nichols testified to giving McClelland Dr. Carl Wallace, head of the two lie detector tests on April 17, Speech Assn., said the question but that he considered the result "inconclusive." "In fact," the defense charged,

were introduced in evidence by the Farmer Of Wayne

Dr. Frank H. Tanner, who performed an autopsy on Claussen's ano solos by Air Sgt. Leonard In | body, attributed cause of death primarily to blows on the head pictures of the renovating work at with the throat cutting a contributing factor.

Dr. Tanner said the skull was fractured and there were two Mrs. Neely of Winside. wounds on the head: A three-cornered wound on top and a long vertical wound on the back.

At the close of Friday's session, Judge Harry Spencer recessed the rial until 9 a.m. Monday.

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Workers reporting added \$38,767 to the grand total; which now stands at \$330,244. Jack Thompson, head of the advance gifts section, reported the

section has completed 75 per cent Souls Church here. of its goal. A total of \$188,411 has Advance gifts of \$100 or more

> done with persons who are convicted as criminals." The Bill of Rights and criminal law throw elaborate protections around persons accused of crimes, he said, but no comparable protection or investigation is given

souri will attend conference ses- Cornhusker Highway. sions which continue all day Sat-

The Weatherly Memorial Library in the church will be dedicated will address the evening banquet. room.

# Thieves Take Safe And \$950

Leads to a safe containing about \$950 in cash and checks and \$100 worth of narcotics were being sought by police early Saturday morning. The safe was taken from Dr. Foote, associate professor the Smith Pharmacy, 2146 Vine. Lawrence Smith, 3600 Garfield.

owner of the drugstore, told officers he noticed differences in the arrangement of his prescription. room when he arrived at work. "We have applied scientific in- Friday, and then noted the abformation to the problem of crim- sence of the small 200 pound black. inal investigation and the detection safe from beneath a desk where of crime," he said, "but we have it was kept. Also in the safe were insurance policies and personal The intruders entered, police

said, by forcing a double door at. the rear of the store, after parking their car or truck in an adjacent parking lot. Burglars gained nothing in twoother burglaries Thursday night.

police said. Desks and cabinets were ransacked at both the Weaver Potato Chip Co., 610 L, and braska, Iowa, and western Mis- the Griswold Seed Company, 6400

An Omaha man, Harvey R.

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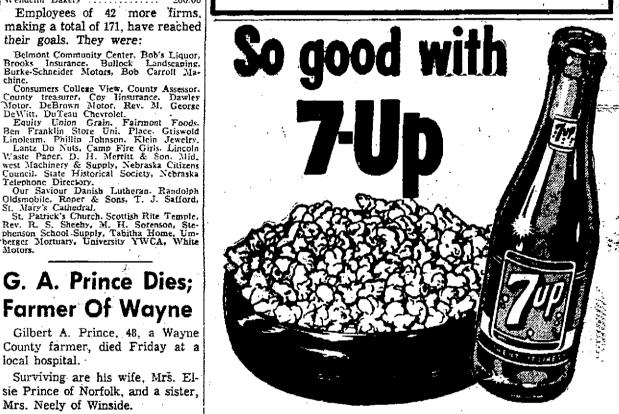
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The problem of prisoners and

persons have become conscious of minority problems, Dr. Caleb Foote at the University of Nebraska, was guest speaker at the opening ses-

sion of the 77th annual Iowan Unitarian Conference meeting at All

made no parallel advances in studying the problem of criminal treatment and what should be

to persons who have once been convicted. More than 200 persons from Ne-

\$50 Taken in Hotel

Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Dudley Wade, reported to police that about Moore, home projects director of \$50 was taken from his billfold the Unitarian service committee, as he slept in his downtown hotel

# Saar Deadlock Still Unbroken AT Miller's Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30 Thursday 10 to 8:30

## GERMANY - INVITATION HELD UP

PARIS (Saturday) (A) -Premier Pierre Mendes-France of France and German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer conferred until 2:50 a. m. in an effort to remove the Saar roadblock to Germany's entry into the Atlantic al-

The 14 NATO nations voted Friday to invite Western Germany to share as a full partner in their highest military councils and diplomatic secrets. Almost immedi-



ately however, the historic decision became snagged on the bitter and ancient rivalry between Teuton and Gaul over the Saarland. Premier Mendes-France, backed up a formal decision of his Cabinet, announced he would not sign the agreement admitting West Germany, or any of the other agreements being reached here on

dispute was settled. British foreign secretary Sir Anthony Eden, in a last-minute effort to smooth over the difficulty, invited Adenauer and Mendes-France to a dinner conference.

Western defense, until the Saar

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### Man Held In Theft

A 44-year-old Omaha man was being held by police Saturday Dermitt of Wymore, and sisters, morning in connection with the theft of a billfold and small alarm clock from Pillers Pharmacy, 1545 O. The man was caught by police shortly after he left the store without paying for the articles.

various accords. A ceremony scheduled to take place at 2:45

Mendes-France said there was good will on both sides but that they had to stop their talks for lack of technical information.

Ranch-Size The deadlock over a piece of territory scarcely bigger than a big Texas ranch threatened to wreck the carefully laid plans to in 1885. have three important new agreements signed Saturday afternoon-Western Germany the 15th member of NATO and to tie Western together in a friendly cultural, children.

military and political family. Enormous pressure was being British Embassy, and then the two brought on both countries to come diplomats announced only that to an agreement on sharing the they had been able to make prog- coal and steel riches of the Saar Retired Plumber ress on some political points, very Valley where about a million peolittle on economic phases. They ple live. They were grimly said they were to meet again at aware in a late afternoon session 4:30 a.m., EST Saturday at the of the North Atlantic Treaty Council that their dispute threatened to

# At that time they will again at | slow down or wreck four years of tempt to come to an agreement effort to ally Germany firmly with that will permit the signing of the the West.

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# Ira Martin Dies,

Former Custodian Ira C. Martin, 67, formerly of Lincoln, died Thursday at Ogden,

Born at Cook, Neb., he had lived in Lincoln about 35 years before 👖 going to Ogden three years ago. Mr. Martin had been a custodian at the Sharp Building the 👖 last 10 years he was in Lincoln. He was a custodian at Hill Air Force Base in Ogden, where he

went to be with a daughter, Mrs. Edna West. Mr. Martin was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter

Surviving are his wife, Marie; a son, Charles W. of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. May Pace and Mrs. Frances Sharp, both of Lincoln, and Mrs. West of Ogden; i nine grandchildren; brothers, Guy 0 Martin of Vista, Calif., Ray McDermitt of Chicago, Don Mc-Dermitt of Omaha and Wayne Mc-Mrs. Bernice Whalen and Mrs. Lunice Hochreiter, both of Lin-

coln, and Mrs. Frances Snyder 1 of New Jersey. Services and burial will be in

## Mrs. Nettie James Funeral Saturday

Services for Mrs. Nettie C James, 83, 3040 Puritan, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Styers, the 10 Rev. Lloyd E. Watt officiating. Mrs, James, who died Friday, had lived in Lincoln 34 years. Born

in Illinois, she came to Nebraska 🕌

She was a member of Christ Methodist Church and a life memagreements designed to make ber of the Lincoln Woman's Club. Surviving are her sons, H. R. of Lincoln and W. E. of Omaha; eight European and American powers grandchildren and 11 great grand-

Burial will be in Wyuka.

# Loy Gardner Dies;

Loy E. Gardner, 67, 850 No. 23rd, a Lincoln resident since 1910, died Friday.

He had been a plumber at Cox Plumbing Company the last 42 years, retiring last January.

A native of Panama, Neb., he belonged to the United Brethren Church there.

Surviving are his wife, Emma L.; a son, Perry of Los Angeles; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Deloros Clymer of Omaha; two grandchildren; brothers, Tracy H. of Lincoln and Chauncey V. of Torrance, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Lela Van Winkle of Lincoln.

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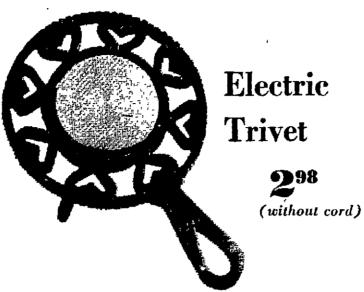
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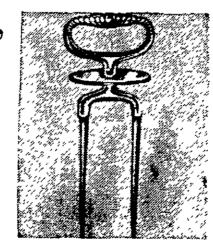
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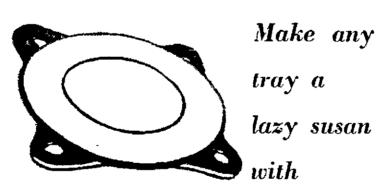
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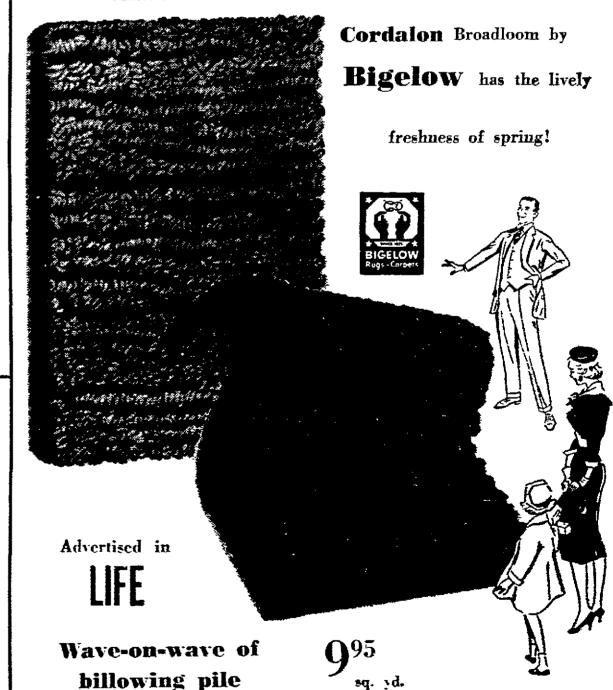
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pathize with the reaction expressed by Dr. Herbert L. Cushing, president of the Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney, to a question submitted for intercollegiate debate. The question: Resolved: That the United States should ex-

tend diplomatic recognition to the Communist

government of China. If busy youngsters are to spend their time and energies usefully, they had much better be devoting research to other fields. There is about as much merit to suggesting American recognition of the Communist government of China in the present tenor of American thinking as there would be to inviting the same regime to land armed forces on American soil.

We want no trucking with Communist China at this time or in the foreseeable future.

Dr. Cushing, however, may be overlooking a

Are we seeing witches and hobgoblins?

# Turn Of The Tide

McConaughy's waters were rising again, good news to all those Nebraskans who looked to them to satisfy the thirst of thousands of thirsty acres of Nebraska land.

In a summer of intense heat and deficient rainfall, McConaughy played the role of good

# Of Men And Things

In a long, melancholy, sorrowful discussion of what it calls the "uninterested vote," an Omaha newspaper concludes with these words: "Here in Nebraska where there is a clearcut choice between candidates, where Republicans have not talked like New Dealers, there is small chance of losing the 'uninterested' conservative vote. But elsewhere conditions may be right to prove the theory-of an uninterested reactionary vote —and lose the election." This is not a case of damming by faint praise. Joyonsly, enthusiastically the Omaha paper would have Nebraskans believe that Nebraska's congressional delegation-from top to bottom- would gladly wipe out everything that happened in the last 20

That is rather a broad statement. If the average Nebraskan were asked to approve legislation wiping out the holding company, act, regulation of the stock market, return to the so-called Hoover farm policies, abandonment of rural electrification, or any one of a dozen other pillars of a growing society,

Covers Too Much Ground

we believe the people of this state would raise their hands in holy horror. They have lived with many of these innovations and reforms which came to

American political life, and in their calmer hours of retrospection 75 per cent of the people of this state know that the changes that have taken place were in the right direction and were in the interests of the American people. We admit that the congressional campaign of 1954 has been characterized by apathy-an understandable apathy. There is always apathy where there is confusion. There is something about the American voter which causes him to become weary, terribly weary, when the air is filled with name-calling. But to say that the thorough-going conservatism of Nebraska's congressional delegation endears it to Nebraskans is to ignore the fact that in the rural areas of this state thousands of fine farm people, to put it in the most moderate words, are puzzled and apprehensive when they discover their incomes to be dropping steadily while the prices of everything they buy continue to rise.

A single sentence in the address which President Eisenhower delivered Thursday night in New York City at a testimonial dinner points the finger directly to the real reason why apathy, a surprising lack of interest, seems to characterize an important and perhaps historic campaign. The news columns quote Mr. Eisenhower as saying that "the Republicans have carried the basic objectives of their program through the first round but that much remains to be done." That is fine as far as it goes, a magnificent generality, but unfortunately it leaves so much to be desired.

What is that "much" that remains to be done? For one thing, the whole question of the reciprocal trading agreement program in which the President was defeated by his own party in the 83rd Congress must be threshed out again, since the present agreements expire on the closing day

What Remains To

of next June. And the President, tasting defeat because of the opposition of Be Done the conservative bloc of his own party, is asking for a

stronger Republican Congress to carry out the works that remain to be done. There are powerful pressure groups interested in another revision of the tax law, on 872 revised tax law, hoping to get the attention they did not receive in the Bird Congress. There is the whole broad field of peacetime application of atomic energy to be spelled out. The farm battle has not ended. It-has only begun. And then there is this issue raised by the Dixon-Yates contract in Uncle Sam's newly formulated partnership with the "friendly" private utilities crying to high heaven for attention. Mr. Eisenhower did say he would submit his health program, which the 83rd Congress rejected.

No amount of name-calling in these closing days is going to contribute to public understanding. Millions of words of generalities will not add to public intelligence nor in any sense convince voters that in taking time out to go to the polls they are strengthening a government to their liking. What we need to bestir the "uninterested" vote-not necessarily a conservative but all classes of voters—are facts. There is no better tonic for the spirits of a people of a free country than the facts—the full complete unvarnished facts. Americans have confidence in their own ability to reach the right decision once they have the facts.

# Hospitality

In British Columbia a kind-hearted man rescued an abandoned baby moose and took it home to raise. The grateful mouse reciprocated by joyfully making himself one of the family. Now he weighs 300 pounds, eats up all the food in the kitchen and rests on the family davenport. He figures he's got it made and why ever change it. Hospitality is a wonderful thing. The moose is going to grow up to be the first animal qualified by training and experience to educate human in-laws on the tricks of the trade.

grand opportunity to strike a blow for freedom. Why not permit Kearney State Teachers to speak in the negative? Now, there is a tailormade subject into which anybody may sink his teeth. Dr. Cushing could be right, but he should make sure that he hasn't fallen a victim of the Halloween spirit when he writes a fellow educator that back of this question submitted for debate is a bit of a desire on the part of somebody to indoctrinate a few thousand American youth with a dangerous philosophy.

# neighbor to scores and scores of cornfields in the Platte Valley. Thanks to a near-capacity

storage in the early spring of 1954, the lake was able to meet all demands placed upon it for irrigation water, and in this fashion it contributed generously to Nebraska's 1954 production. On October 2 the storage in Lake McConaughy was 1,038,700 acre-feet, approximately half of the huge reservoir's capacity. It was 554,000 acre-

feet below the high storage mark last spring.

Now, with irrigation needs satisfied for the

1954 season, storage starts again. Throughout all the days of late fall, winter and on into the spring, the North Platte River and its twin. the South Platte, will continue to dump their waters into Lake McConaughy. Just now stream flow is below normal. But with the storage season under full steam, it is surprising how much water can be saved for beneficial use as it piles up silently against a dam every second of the minute, every minute of the hour, and every hour of the day in daylight and darkness.

McConaughy, Nebraskans will recall, is the lake which would be dry half the time, so a private utility group told the people. It has never been dry since storage began. Neither has it been filled to capacity for the simple reason that those in charge of McConaughy wanted to allow plenty of time for seasoning. But its usefulness has been established beyond question. It will have paid for itself many times over by the time that the debt incurred in its construction has been wiped out under a carefully arranged, program of amortization.

## The United Nations

The week from October 17 through October 24 has been set aside for national observance of the institution of the United Nations.

Not many communities have prepared elaborate ceremonies for the event but there are few, if any citizens, who are not aware of its influence in their lives and most of them have accepted it in principle even though some would take issue with its results.

The world has become too small for isolationism and its problems have become too large to be settled by any one nation. Whether or no, the necessity of cooperation and the impossibility of non-cooperation will win its case over wistful opposite thinking. And the United Nations offers a suitable field for the practice refinement of international cooperation which will ultimately mature as a place where every nation can practice its rightful sovereignty without encroaching on that of its

## Editorial Of The Day

## The Quiet Man

(From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

A masked man who walked into the First State Bank of Scottsbluff Neb., Tuesday and held it up for \$58,152 was a symbol of a new and growing trend in bank robberies. "The quiet, singlehanded amateur, often working alone, has replaced the tommy-gun-toting professionals," the Wall Street Journal has said. In our own area, single-handed stickups of banks have been liberally dotted among the rash of such crimes in recent months.

It was lone bandits who stuck up the Baden Bank of St. Louis for \$1,000 in February, the Rock City (III) Bank for \$2,000 in July, the Bank of Leadwood, Mo., for \$5,000 in August, the Southern Commercial and Savings Bank in St. Louis for \$31,130 in September, and the Bank of Tuscumbia, Mo., for \$1,500 this month. And holdups by two or more bandits this year have taken \$21,803 from the Bank of Wright City, \$27,700 from the First National Bank of Homer, Ill., \$15,500 from the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Eureka, in St. Louis county, and some \$40,000 from the Bank of Pevely-among many

Since constantly improving safety devices have not managed to check the wave, authorities might look more deeply into the unsafety devices within the bank robbers themselves. What is it that is producing so many of them, and sometimes from such unlikely material that a Pinkerton's man complains, "Almost anybody will hold up a bank today?" The least-explored method of attack upon the problem is still that of checking bank robberies by improving conditions that make people bank robbers.

## THE LINCOLN STAR

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DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - A significant backstage hassle has developed over the right to entertain - and be photographe! with - William V. S. Tubman, negro president of the Negro Republic of Liberia.

Climax of the hassle is an invitation to President Tubman from Governor Dewey calculated to keep him away from Hyde Park and the laying of a wreath on Roosevelt's tomb. As of this writing, pleased but harried President Tubman doesn't quite know what to do.

A Republican president brought him to the U.S.A., so he feels he has to bow to the wishes of his hosts. On the other hand, the late President Roosevelt is a great hero in Liberia - in fact, the only president of the United States to visit Liberia. So President Tubman's advisers are suggesting that he had best go to Roosevelt's tomb at Hyde Park even if it does lose some Negro votes to the Republican party on November 2. Meanwhile, the rush to welcome

and be photographed with the President of Liberia has been such that the entourage of Mohammed Ali, prime minister of Pakistan, are not at all happy: Mohammed Ali, arriving in

Washington a few days ahead of

President Tubman, was not greet-

ed by Eisenhower and got nowhere

near the same enthusiastic atten-This does not go down particularly well with our strongest ally in the Middle East. The U.S.A. is spending up to about \$100,000,-000 on arms, food and other aid to Pakistan in order to insure the Russian - Indian - Pakistan border against Communist penetration. A strong Pakistan, we hope, will off-

#### FEW MOHAMMEDAN VOTES

and Indonesia.

set the neutral Nehru and the un-

certain policies of Burma, Ceylon

That's why the prime minister of Pakistan can't quite understand the attention showered on a relatively obscure president from a relatively obscure country in Africa. What he doesn't realize, of course, is that the big White House glad-hand extended to President Tubman right now means votes. There are not many Mohammedans voting in this country.

Mohammed Ali, of course, is too polite to say anything about this, but his aides have complained privately. They note that whereas Ike did not come back from Denver in time to see their prime minister, both Vice President Nixon and Secretary Dulles rushed to the Washington airport to greet Tubman while Eisenhower stood by in the White House as the dusky dignitary from Liberia got the full

Moreover, the date of Tubman's arrival in the U.S. was changed three times so that Ike could be present to welcome him-from the original, Oct. 20, to Oct. 13, to the final, Oct. 18-changes caused by Ike's last-minute plans for political

speeches in Denver and Indian-MERRY-GO-ROUND

Official reason for President

Tubman's visit to the U.S. is to get a \$4,000,000 aid program exthe Federal Trade Commission.)

Dewey suddenly issued an invitation to lunch in New York City on Sunday - exactly the same time President Tubman was scheduled to be visiting with Mrs. Roosevelt in Hyde Park. The Dewey invitation includes a round of ceremonies in New York which would make it impossible for the Liberian president to visit Hyde Park. The trip to Hyde Park was scheduled some time ago, and Dewey's office was apprised of this in ad-

Apparently to spike it, he sent an official invitation to President Tubman to accompany him on a ceremonial tour of New York City. Perhaps he had heard that Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., now a candidate for attorney general of New York, would be at Hyde Park. (Cop,right 1954 By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## ARCH DONOVAN

# In Step With The Sower

lature.

Nebraska is getting "too big for its britches." Departments of state government have complained to Gov. Robert Crosby that employees are practically "sitting in each

other's laps" now and question how they will be able to function after arrival of the Legislature. It was believed that am-

ple room would be provided when the Nebraska Histori-

Arch Donovan cal Society

moved to the new building but already requests for added space are being made.

The governor forsook his normal role this week and under his title of custodian of the Capitol toured the building in search of unused space or places where too much space is allotted to occupants.

In one office, a woman employee demonstrated that to get to her desk it was necessary for her to slide in sideways. It was the diplomatic Bob Crosby. No hints on how to reduce were offered. But the Sower observed that such treatment would not have solved the

The inspection revealed that hidden stairways have been removed already to provide more office **☆ ☆ ☆** 

The housing problem is not peculiar to Nebraska. In many of the state capitols the Sower has visited in recent years, office buildings have been erected near-

In one state a number of former residences across the street from the statehouse had been purchased by the state and been remodeled to house different departments. In Louisiana, where the capitol

is newer than Nebraska's, one office building is already in use and another is being constructed. It was pointed out to us that the saving in rent for downtown offices would soon pay for the new building. Nebraska is now renting office

says, 'Git,' you git," the youth exspace and it appears that in the immediate future an office building will have to be built and rent savings should make it a good in-

\* \$ \$ Nebraska boys with matrimony outside law was flouted. DORIS FLEESON

tended. (I predict he would have gotten it without coming.) . . . He's also up for re-election to a third term, after being in office 11 years . . . Tubman, a realist, is under no delusion regarding his sudded popularity with Eishenhower officials. He understands politics as well as Postmaster Generai Summerfield . . . also he has some expert advisers, including Carl Murphy, publisher of the Aero-American, and Mrs. Robert Vann, publisher of the Pittsburgh Courier, two of the biggest negro papers in the world. They oppose Tubman's acceptance of too many of the political invitations now deluging him from almost every major GOP politician east of the Mississippi . . at present, Tubman's schedule, still incomplete, calls for a twoweek swing through Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and New York, all having heavy negro populations which usually vote Democratic . . . American negro advisers fear a political tour may harm the dignity of the negro nation which American negroes found ed. But President Tubman is being pulled in the opposite direction by Republic Steel and Firestone Rubber, with large interests in both Liberia and the Eisnehower administration . . . E. S. Bowerfind of Republic Steel and Dougstone are whispering persuasive words to the effect that President Tubman must make a tour of all big negro areas in the U.S. . . . (Republic Steel's Jim Black is one of Ike's closest friends, while Firestone has its Washington attorney. Edward F. Howry, on

When President Tubman's itinerary was first arranged, the morning of Sunday, Oct. 31, was set to visit Hyde Park and lay a wreath on the tomb of Franklin Roosevelt, who, because of his wartime visit to Monrovia, remains a great hero to the Liberian people.

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On top of this; however, Gov.

#### in mind passed up a good opportunity four years ago when Miss Grace B. Frey spent the winter here. She was one of the most pleasing and well liked pages ever to serve members of the Legis-

Now friends have received announcements from Zurich, Switzerland, of her engagement to Hans U. Herrmann.

Miss Frey's father two years later came to the U.S. for a visit and to see the country better walked from New York to Lincoln and after a short stay walked on to California.

^ **★** ❖ "I have never seen such apathy," Attorney General C. S. Beck said after touring with the GOP political caravan.

He described the crowd in one town as being "the most enthusiastic group of politicians, relatives and employees" he had ever

Beck admitted that the canyon of one town's main street fairly rumbled as the sound truck gave forth with "canned" music. He even sang the Air Force song into a microphone and it did not bring forth a large crowd.

Apparently the vigilantes aren't riding any more in the range country of western Nebraska. ---

It took a young man from the hills of Kentucky and his hill-billy sense of humor to stop the prodding questions of Attorney General Beck when the young man was being examined for parole. The continuous smile on the face

of the youth caused Beck to think he was taking the hearing lightly and in his best prosecuting attorney manner he looked a barrage of questions. They ended after this exchange. "If we release you, do you

trouble?" Beck inquired. "Yes sir. I know I can." came the answer. "You're pretty sure. How do

think you can keep out of

you know you can?" Beck continued. "I'll go home to Maw. When Maw points her finger at you and

You could tell that he could envision the Kentucky hills replacing the stone walls of the penitentiary and that the law of the hills had to be obeyed even if

NEW YORK-The way New

York state Republicans look at it,

they are the victims of a political

ground swell that is appearing all over the country. They feel it is not directed at their candidates personally or at the Dewey administration. They will argue vehemently that the polls now running so surprisingly strongly against them are highly exaggerated. But the swell is admitted and they have found it difficult to comhat, more difficult actually, they think than if it were worse.

The present personal attacks against Averell Harriman, Democratic nominee for governor, are their answer. These attacks are off to a slow

start and go back 24 years-a distance which seems even longer to a generation which has known a major depression and world war. It is said at GOP headquarters that they will build to a smashing climax and a final summation that will have massive impact on the voters. "Don't judge our strategy by the

first few chapters," a responsible source urged. "In the end we will have 'I can pay for it Averell' nailed to the mast."

# Ives Campaign Lags

The adverse polls coincided with a truly alarming phenomenon in the effort of Sen. Irving Ives to succeed Gov. Dewey at Albany. Ives is an upstater and he has always been an excellent vote-getter. But he was failing to attract crowds and to inspire the party organization to greater efforts.

It was felt that Carmine Desapio, present Tammany leader, would probably succeed in getting out the voters in New York City for the Harriman ticket, especially as it includes Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., for attorney general. The upstate apathy therefore seemed exceedingly ominous.

The new strategy bears all the earmarks of Thomas E. Dewey. He should not lack for material. He began his career with the federal district attorney and had time for a good hard look at the skeletons in New York closets when he was district attorney of New York County. He has been governor three times. Now his files apparently are be-

ing emptied for Ives as he himself never felt the need for emptying them. It will be an expert presentation though it already is evident that Ives, a genuinely mild man,

cannot possibly give it the fierce

and glossy Dewey touch. **公 ☆ ☆** The attack represents a baptism of fire for the tyre, Harriman, who

has not before run for elective office. He is angry but calm, so far. Perhaps he can influence the effect of the Ives charges by the way he handles himself and shapes his answers. The amateurs are much in evi-

dence around him but Judge Sam Rosenman, the elder Roosevelt's expert ghostwriter, is there. There are also shrewd men available to Harriman like David Dubinsky, the labor leader, and lawyer Monroe Goldwater, law partner of the late Boss Flynn of the Bronx. President Eisenhower is in town

for two days for some non-political speeches and a good deal of politicking on the side. It is hoped that he will put some stamina and speed into the organization. His congressional fortunes are not directly involved; if Ives is beaten for governor he will return to the Senate; if he wins he will appoint an Eisenhower Republican. But New York is the pivot on

which national conventions swing. The Dewey people will do much to hold control of it. (Copyright, 1954 by U. F. Syndicate, Inc.)

## The People Speak Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials

must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view. premacy in the House and Senate on to mention other articles at the

#### Voluntary Giving Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Who among us is to judge another's capabilities for giving to the Community Chest? Today my husband came home with the news that he "must" give \$12-or else. Now, \$12 will feed our family of four for one whole week or buy

milk for a whole month. There is no television set in our home, no rugs on our floors, certainly no steak on our table, and for entertainment in the last year we have seen one movie. Fortunately my husband and I can still wear the clothing we owned before our marriage, and a wonderful grandmother provides our children with most of their clothing. There is no doubt that the com-

bined Community Chest agencies do a great service to our entire nation. Just how far should one go in jeopardizing the security of our home? Our purse cannot yield \$12 for their cause. HOUSEWIFE

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#### Trickle Inverted Upland, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Who does Roman Hruska think he is fooling when he states that they cannot build up in 20 months what the New Deal tore down in 20 years? In 1933 my 900-acre ranch was being sold for taxes. I had my grain bins full of rye, barley and oats, and 3,000 bushels of corn in the field. I hauled 100 bushels of barley to-North Platte and got \$12. Had a minor repair bill on the truck that cost \$12. I charged the gas bill to Hoover and tried again.

I found a feeder 21 miles away who would buy snapped corn at 20 cents per cwt., and a trucker who would haul the corn for 10 cents per cwt. So I hired two men and we snapped 50,000 pounds of corn. I paid the trucker, the men and the grocery bill and had three dollars left, with the taxes still unpaid, our daughter trying to get through business college, and two in high school. We had 283 acres of crop land, cut over 400 acres of hay land, and a large tonnage of other feeds, raised 150 head of hogs a year and ran about 80 cattle, and with a sideline of feed crop seeds and potatoes, our hours of labor were beyond human endurance. The doctors ordered me to quit work and stay away from haystacks and threshers.

I learned the hard way that the Hoover trickle would not keep my three daughters in school nor pay my taxes and interest. The New Deal came along and turned the funnel upside down and the trickle was replaced by a generous, widespread trend of prosperity, hope and faith, and 10 years later in 1943, I handed my banker a check for deposit. I wonder what Mr. Hruska thinks my account would have been if Hoover had been

> FAY L. DANKER 소 수 수

#### Bold, Bad Program Wymore, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: A few lines to all taxpayers and voters in Nebraska about Carl Curtis. Note his answers to roll call-46 calls, 3 present, 43 absent. The last several weeks before Congress adjourned, Curtis was here in Nebraska shouting that a vote for Carl T. Curtis is a vete for the man who works for all the people. Look up his voting record, and form your own conclusions. If you want a free ride of the Curtis type, then vote for him and take what he hands Now, about Ike's farm speech on

the way to Washington from his eight weeks vacation in Colorado. Right here I want to differ from the two letters in the Wednesday morning Star in which they wrote that Ike told how many bushels it took to buy a tractor in 1947 and how many more to buy it now, and other implement at the same rate. From all I saw about the address in the papers. Ike did not mention 1947, but said at the start of his administration, a farmer paid eight "bales" for a tractor and 21 months later, 14 "bales" for the same tractor, and he went

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to be decided by the people at same rate in "bales." Ike got tanthe coming general election, will gled up in his fishing lines and say that judging from all indicahis golf clubs, and stubbed his tions, President Eisenhower has tongue. His talk about his "bold" shown himself to be a Hoover symfarm program helping the farmers pathizer both personally and adwas help in reverse and I think ministratively, which means and he will find it so after the election. spells reactionary. The people of this nation had

I don't know what he was driving at by mentioning "bales," and he doesn't either. Just some more partisan claptrap to befuddle the voters. Ike also pledged his farm address would be non-partisan, then wound it up with a plea for the farmers to vote for Republicans to help him carry out his "bold program." Bold" is right! H. D. ALLEN **☆ ☆ ☆** 

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of the Lincoln

Star: On behalf of the Axis and the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's Clubs, I wish to take this opportunity to express our thanks for the publicity given in The Star to the National Business Women's Week during October 10 to 16. We appreciate very much your recognition of this week.

EUDORA S. MALLORY Corresponding Secy.

**Party Lines** 

'thirties, and the natural and necessary thing to do regardless of party lines is to stop its reoccurrence while it's in the making. · WALTER HARMER

their fill of do-nothing demagog-

uery during the 'twenties and early

食宜宜 Proposed Amendments

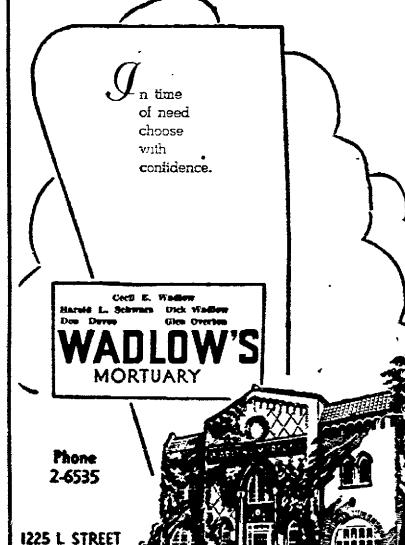
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The November election isn't far away and the voters over the state should turn out 100 per cent. Many issues are before us for approval or rejection. Of special interest are the constitutional amendments, and if the voters want to retain our now constitutional rights, they should vote "no" on all of them. If they carry, we will have told the Legislature that they can pass laws which we don't need and don't want. The present constitution has many safeguards for our protection and

we should retain them. We ought to declare an open

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: As to the present political season on propagandists. controversy concerning partisan su-, B. S. KECK,

# Ed Reed OFF THE RECORD





# LargeCanningCompany AT Miller'S Eyes Nebraska Location

... 6,000 Acres Needed To Grow Vegetables

in locating in south central Ne- employment. bruska, C. V. Price, chief of the Nebraska Resources Division, dis- is to make a preliminary investi-

2,000 persons the year around, he

The company has asked the Resources Division for detailed information on whether farmers in the area would be interested in growing the vegetable crops. Also asked is information on average irrigated yields for tomatoes, potaand peas.

Meetings With Farmers To obtain the information, the division will hold meetings with farmers in Adams, Buffalo, Dawson, Hall. Kearney and Phelps Counties.

County extension agents and Chambers of Commerce are cooperating in arranging the meetings, which are to be completed by mid-November, Price said.

More than 6,000 acres of land would be needed to grow vegetables for the cannery. Information meetings arranged

so far include one at Hastings Nov. 17 and one at Kearney Oct 27. Price said. "We have been in touch with

this prospect for several years but the company is just now getting around to seriously considering this area as a possibility," he

"Nebraska has a fine opportunity in this instance to add materially to its economy, first by planting stable crops in the irrigated areas, perhaps on acres re-



One of the nation's largest can-istricted from corn and wheat proning companies may be interested duction, and secondly by way of

"The purpose of these meetings gation as to whether or not Ne-Should such a cannery be built, braska farmers have any real init would expect to employ about terest in growing the necessary

## **Meet Star Carrier** Marvin Huenink

Marvin Huenink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huenink of Sterling, finds the early-rising habits he toes, sweet corn, carrots, beans learned on the farm come in handy in handling his business as

a Lincoln Star One of The



Star's newest carriers, Marvin and his family only recently moved to Sterling from a farm. A good busi-

Marvin Huenink nessman at an early age, Marvin covers his route on a new bicycle as a result of his planning. He purchased the bike with profits he made by selling a horse. Marvin earlier had purchased the horse from the proceeds of the sale of a pig he raised.

But Marvin's life is not all business. Basketball is his favorite sport with baseball running a close second. He plans on using some of his profits from his paper route to buy new skates.

Spelling and reading are his favorite school subjects. Reading his mail and salesmanship instructions form The Lincoln Star office has helped Marvin win a prize gun. Marvin is gaining valuable experience in the business field by managing his route.

#### **Donor List Filed**

Harold Caldwell, treasurer of the Ritchie-for - Governor committee, Friday filed with the secretary of state a statement showing contributions in excess of \$25 amounted in

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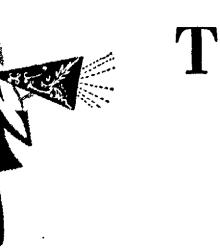
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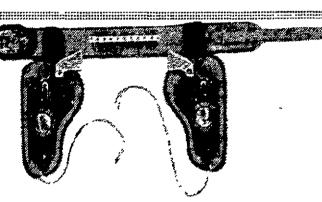
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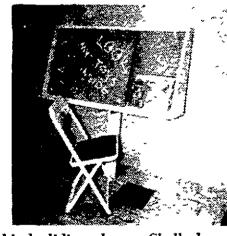
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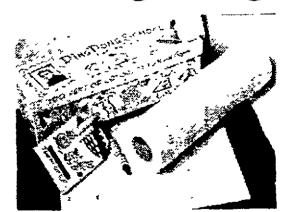
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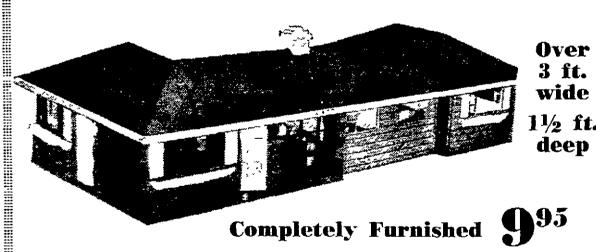
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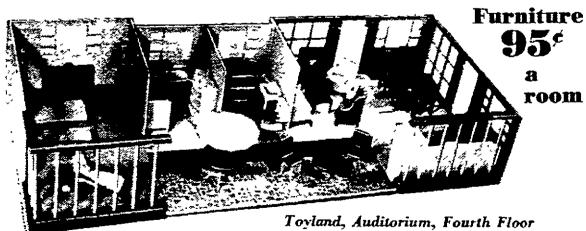
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Charles Tharp, 94,

FAIRMONT, Neb -F u n e r a l

services were held here Friday aft-

ernoon for Charles D. Tharp, 94,

retired farmer and longtime York

County resi-

dent. He died

in a Geneva

He and his

wife celebrat-

ed their 75th

wedding anni-

versary last

February

They came to

from Kokomo,

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Ind. He farmed near McCool un-

Surviving are his wife, Alice

four sons, Roy of Central City, Les

Omaha and Ronald of Wichita,

Kan.; four daughters, Mrs. Clar-

ence Palmer and Mrs. Lee Roth,

both of Fairmont, Mrs. C. W. An-

derson of Omaha and Mrs. R. C.

a number of grandchildren and

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# Meet Called In Effort To Save Northern Rail Service Link Gore To One Train Daily Serves Area

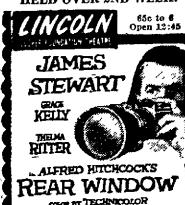
ident Lloyd Pipher of the Western ing to see if "we can't prevent the Nebraska United Chambers of loss of this important train ser-Commerce has called a meeting vice." He said representatives at Valentine Oct. 28 in an effort from towns all the way from Norto "save the Chicago and North- folk to Harrison are being invited western passenger service" on to the Valentine meeting, as well the Omaha-Chadron Line.

Pipher announced Friday that Vice-President J. E. Goodwin of can do to help the North Western Chicago or some representative of or to encourage the railroad to his Northwestern office staff would provide the type of service the attend the meeting. The WNUCC people will patronize," Pipher president obtained this assurance said. "At any rate, the Western in a phone call to O. N. Holmberg, an assistant vice-president of the C&NW.

The meeting is an outgrowth of the announcement earlier this week that the Northwestern may soon apply to the Nebraska Railway Commission to discontinue the of passenger trains between Chadpassenger service (one train each ron and Rapid City not long ago. way daily) between Omaha and Chadron. Goodwin was quoted as Highway 80 Meet saving that the two trains Noe saying that the two trains, Nos. 13 and 14, are losing the company Slated Wednesday well over \$60,000 annually.

447-Mile Line Some opponets of the proposed charged that the C&NW has not Oct 27. kept abreast of the demands of the

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CRAWFORD, Neb. 49 - Pres- | Pipher said he called the meetas from Martin, S. D. "There may be something we

Nebraska United Chambers of Commerce hopes to bring all parties together for a discussion of the problem." The Northwestern discontinued

passenger service west of Chadron about four years ago and pulled

# ORD, Neb. (P)-The annual meet-

ing of the Highway 80 Assn. is move along the 447 mile line have scheduled for Wednesday night,

President Bert Sell said plans public and has not adjusted its for the 1955 promotional program service and equipment to changing would be drawn up, along with election of officers

"It now looks very promising that we will get all of Highway 80 hard surfaced in the next few Field south of here has been comyears," Sell said in urging attendance at the meeting.

### Main Feature Clock Lincoln-"Rear Window," 1:00

00, 5:05, 7:15, 9 20. Stuart: "Woman's World," 1:10

16, 5:22, 7 28, 9 34. Nebraska: "Cartoons," 12 10 'Cimarron Kid," 12.45 "Johnny

Dark," 2:30, 6 17, 9 46. "Playgirl," 4:11, 7:56. Varsity: "Sitting Bull," 1:17

3:19, 5:21, 7:23, 9:25. Joyo: "3 Coins in the Fountain," 1:10, 4:40, 8:10. "Francis Joins the Wacs," 2 55, 6 25, 9 55.

Starview: "First Complete Show," 7:15. "Second Complete Show," 9.35. "Mask of the Dragon," Midnite Show. West O Drive-In: "Cartoons,"

7 15, 10.35. "Passage West," 7.20, State: "Laughing Annie," 2.51, home.

6.06, 9 21. "Untamed Heiress," 1:21, 4:36, 7 51 Capitol: "Branded," 2:45, 6:08,

9 30. "Champ For a Day," 1:07,



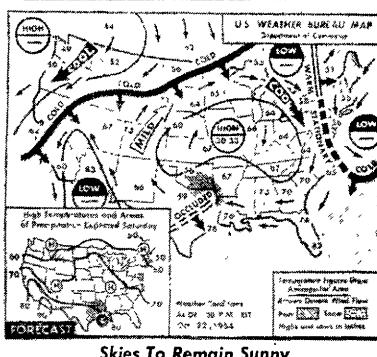
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Most of the nation can expect sunny skies Saturday except for the lower Mississippi Valley, extreme southern Florida and the northern Rockies. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are likely over the lower Mississippi Valley and west Gulf Coast

### Oil Gathering System Completed Near Sidney

Fairmont, Is Dead; SIDNEY, Neb. (A)-A \$20,000 oil gathering system in the Maley Married 75 Years pleted by the Toronto Pipeline Co., Sterling, Colo. It ties in with Toronto's main line leading to the Platte Pipeline injection station at

## Services Sunday For A. G. Bloyd, Retired Switchman

Lincoln Star Special FAIRBURY, Neb .- Funeral services for Arthur G. Bloyd, 73-yearold retired Rock Island switchman and yardmaster, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Laipply Mortuary here. He died at his home.

Born south of Pawnee City in 1830, he came to Jefferson County with his parents in 1893. During his early youth he farmed and worked as a ranch hand. He of McCool Junction, Pierce of 10:45. "Riders to the Stars," 9:05 started railroading in 1903 at Fairbury where he since had made his

Surviving are his wife, one laughter, Mrs. Spencer Schemmer-Nelson of Sacramento, Calif; and horn of Seward, two sons, Willis of Seward and Levi of Fairbury; two grandchildren, and two sisters, Nancy Bloyd of Fairbury and Mrs.





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Other new officers include: Walter C. Johnson, first vice presi-Lincoln, directors.

# Merna Child Dies Of Polio

MERNA, Neb. (A)-Ronald Blakeman, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Blakeman, Merna farm couple, died of bulbar polio in St. Francis Hospital, Grand Island. He was taken to the hospital the crippling disease.

His is the second polio death in Custer County this year. Virginia Cole, 16, of Broken Bow, died during the summer

Graveside funeral services for Ronald will be held Saturday at Cliff cemetery west of Merna.



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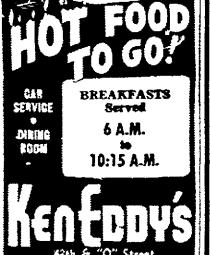
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# Package May 2nd Robbery

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (#)-Sheriff Steve Warrick said he is holding hope that arrival of a package Omaha, has been elected president from Grand Island will link Joe of the Nebraska chapter, Ameri- Derl Gore, 19, to a \$10,000 burglary can Institute of Real Estate Ap- of the Forrest Motor Co., here last

Gore has, the sheriff said, already confessed to the \$58,142 robdent; A. D. Frank, second vice bery of the Scottsbluff First State president, and Harold R. Baar- Bank the morning after the motor son, secretary-treasurer, all of company was broken into and Omaha; Lawrence Curtis, Sioux three diamond rings, reported City, Iowa, and Frank R. Shugrue, worth \$10,000, and about \$400 in trict will created. cash taken.

#### Consents To Inspection

The package Warrick is waiting for is one sent by Gore from here to Grand Island. Gore said it contained clothing and toilet articles and consented readily to having it returned here for inspection. Gore is in the county jail at

Gering with a federal charge of bank robbery against him. Gore was captured Tuesday night at Bayard with the money

previous day. Two older and two from the bank intact in a suitcase younger children in the family and Thursday made a 19-page have not been affected with the statement to FBI agents, the sheriff said.

# Bruno Rural Fire District Sought

Lincoln Star Special

DAVID CITY, Neb.-Petitions bearing the signatures of 128 landowners have been filed here requesting the creation of the Bruno

Rural Fire Protection District. The Reed Funeral Home here The area in the proposed district said two men, who were inspectincludes 43 square miles in Franking a field, found the body. They were quoted as saying a hose had lin and Skull Creek townships in Butler County and Elk township in been connected from the exhaust pipe into the car.

Saunders County. Following verification of the signatures on the petitions, a hearing will be held here with the

County Board of Supervisors which will determine whether the dis-

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Mrs. Helen Jarrett of Hastings.

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REAIs Studying \$9 Million Project Loans Flanagan Kin Requests KC Change Title

(REA) said Friday it is consider- tional engineering studies. ing loans for a nine-million-dollar. The Ute association was reppower to the western slope of Colo-| Nucla, Secretary; Ray Moses of groups in Colorado seeking to con-

rado Ute Electric association, and ation. the Western Colorado Power Co. a privately owned utility.

a proposal to construct a new generation and transmission system to be financed by REA.

The agency said the proposal includes a steam generation plant of the 20,000 kilowatt class and about 150 miles of transmission lines with the new system possibly hooked into the existing private power system in order to cut costs.

#### Two Normal Board Members Reappointed Two members of the State Nor-

mal School Board have been reappointed for six-year terms, by Gov. Robert Crosby.

They are Ernest M. Johnson of Chadron and A. D. Majors of. Johnson went on the board last

November to fill the unexpired term of the late E. D. Crites of Chadron.

Major has been on the board since 1947. The governor also named A. W. Devereaux of Omaha as an alter-

nate member of the Appeals Tribunal for the Division of Employment Security. Devereaux, who is with the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, will represent employers on

the tribunal.

# TODAY'S CALENDAR

Saturday

West Central Regional Y's Men con-tention. 9 am, YMCA. Nebraska Society for Crippled Children, morning session, noon luncheon, University of Nebraska Student Union, Kappa Kappa Iota, noon, Cornhusker Hotel

Hotel
Interprofessional Women, noon, YWCA.
Weavers Guild, 2 p.m., YWCA.
Iowa-Nebraska Unitarian Association,
dedication of Weatherly Memortal Library,
4 p.m., banquet, 7 p.m.; Unitarian Church,
Lincoln Credit Union, 6:30 p.m., Lincoln Hotel
YM-YW Young Adult Dance, 8 p.m.,

#### CHURCH CALENDAR Saturday

St Mary's Catholic Cathedral, masses, 6:30, -7, and 8 a.m.
Blessed Sacrament Catholic, masses, 7 and 8 30 a m.
Newman Club Catholic, masses, 6:45 and 7:15 a m.; rosary, 5 p.m.
Sacred Heart Catholic, masses, 7 and 8 a m. St. Patrick's Catholic, masses, 6.30 and St. Fatters

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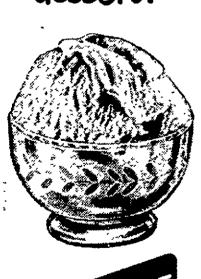
Tifereth Israel Jewish, adult worship, family service, 10 a m.

Calvary Lutheran, communion registration, school. 7 p.m. First Lutheran, Junior Missionary Society. 2 p m Allen Chapel Seventh-Day Adventst. school, 9:30 a m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth, 4 p.m.

spers 30 minutes before sunset. Lincoln Seventh-Day Aventist, school. 30 a.m.: worship, 11 a.m. University Place Seventh-Day Adventist.

hool, 9.30 a.m.; worship, 11 am. Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints, mary, 2:30 p.m.

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representatives of one of the big Electric Assn. Inc., one of the lars. Western Co-operatives, the Colo- several Rural coops in the associ-

Representing the Western Colo- assn. composed of co-ops in Colorado Power Co. were E. M. Naugh- rado, Wyoming and Nebraska, and It said the discussions covered ton, president; George R. Corey, the Southeast Colorado.

WASHINGTON (#) -- The Rural | REA said no site for the plant attorney; Allan Hunter, engineer, Electrification Admin i str a t i on had been selected pending addi- and J. A. Bullock, vice president founder of Boys Town, has asked of C. rules say four "no" votes a distinguished title for your sociand general manager.

REA said the Ute co-operative longer be used to identify a project to supply more electric resented here by George Wilson of is one of three large rural electric Knights of Columbus council. Alamosa, attorney; F., E. Lara- struct their own generation and Magr. Patrick A. Flanagan to John the Nebraska people," always had REA said a week-long confer- more of Chicago, engineer, and transmission facilities at a cost F. Krecji, a grand knight of the ence had been concluded here with Ivan Patterson, manager of empire estimated at nearly 40 million dol- Father Flanagan of Boys Town

State Generation and Transmission | the late priest.

The other groups are the Tri- bus. The council is named after

Three negroes, who recently name was meant . . . as a mark house. The Jakarta District Court were asked to join the council, of distinction to my deceased sentenced her to 10 months in were rejected when five to seven brother," he said. "His name has prison to cool off.

OMAHA (A)-A brother of the of the council's 2,000 members, now come in for unpleasant publiclate Msgr. Edward J. Flanagan, voted against them. National K. ity . . . I must respectfully insist that the famed priest's name no are enough. Msgr. Patrick Flanagan told

Krecji that his brother "ploneered in kindred cases. in Christian social advancement of The request was in a letter from "a generous percentage" of Negro boys in the home and for years Council of the Knights of Colum- had Dan Desdunes, a Negro, in ing with jealousy because her Moscharge of the Boys Town band.

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JAKARTA, Indonesia (4)-Burn-"The selection of the council's Siti Aminah set fire to her rival's

ety and some other name substituted that may prove more flexible

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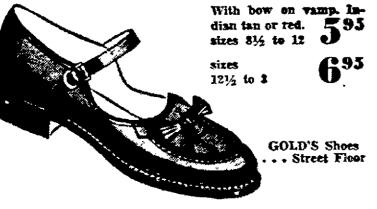
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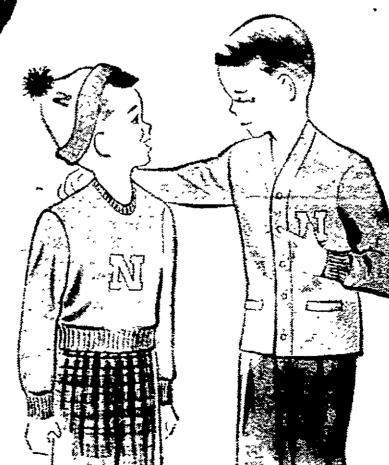
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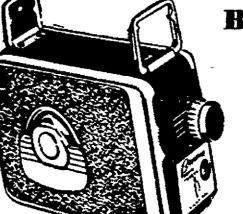
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In town for a two weeks stay are Mrs. Robert Avery and her sons, Douglas (right) and Charles who with Mr. Avery arrived from Chicago a few days ago for a

Mr. and Mrs. P Parmele, and Mrs. Avery's father, E. J. Avery. Mrs. Avery is the former Polly Parmele, Pi Beta Phi at Ne-

assistant principal, teacher rep-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris,

co-presidents of Randolph PTA.

recently have completed appoint-

ments of the unit's committee

Committee chairmen include:

adult education, Mrs. Jack B.

Davis, Mrs. Albert Schwartz;

budget. Kenneth King; finance,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrus jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edling, Don

Rearden, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Hover: health, Dr. and Mrs. H.

J. Wegner, Mrs. Harold Harsh-

barger; hospitality, Mr. and

Mrs. C. F. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs.

Dick Van Horn, Mrs. Forrest

Ryon, Mrs. Richard Petty, Mr.

and Mrs. A. R. Dumas, Mrs.

Ervin Hawes; legislation, Dr.

and Mrs. Floyd Hoover, Mrs.

Robert Stump; library, Mrs. Ray

Prochaska, Mrs. Neal Hadsell;

membership, Mrs. Don Rear-

den, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Virgil.

Other chairmen are: music,

Mrs. Tom Goldenstein, Mrs. Lee

Westcott; program, Dr. and Mrs.

Connell Marsh, Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Hoskins, Dr. and Mrs. R.

L. Fredstrom, Mrs. Herb Harney,

Miss Evelyn Solomon; publica-

tions, Mrs. C. M. Frederickson.

Mayfield; publicity, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Ayres, Mr .and Mrs.

Howard Spahnle; recreation, Mr.

and Mrs. Edgar Norman, Mr.

and Mrs. John Alden; safety

and civil defense, Mrs. Albert

Stark, Mrs. George Van Horn;

school gardens, Mrs. Clyde Ment-

zer, Mrs. Lee Davis; social, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Knott, Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Strehlo, Mrs. Ma-

rian Smith, Mrs. Don Riley;

spiritual and character educa-

tion, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wiede-

man, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wertman.

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visit with Mrs. Avery's parents,

# Chairmen Announced

resentatives.

Mrs. P. L. Kelly, co-president of Elliott PTA, has announced the following chairmen for the organization: council representatives, Mrs. Rudolph Umland, Mrs. H. J. Hales; auditor, Mrs. C. G. Flynn; membership, Mrs. E. C. Craig; publicity, Mrs. Charles Worrell; health, Mrs. W. B. Jalsted; hospitality. Mrs. Donald Rixstine; safety, Mrs. James McMichael; and legislation, Mr. and Mrs. George Sorensen.

Also named chairmen are Mrs. H. L. Arnold, budget and finance; Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stephens, recreation; Mrs. T. O. Haas, garden; Mrs. Ralph Johnson, character education: Mrs. H. A. Linn, Elliott newsletter; Miss Eunice Preston, principal and Miss Vida Beck.

# · Plan Fall Jamboree

and Square Dance Council, representatives from 20 square dance clubs in the city, met Thursday evening at the YWCA at which time Ronald Badberg, chairman for the council's annual Fail Jamboree, announced that his assistants for the November event, will be Dale Knapp, Maurice Costello and Bcb Harris.

It was reported that more than 160 beginners completed the series of square dance lessons sponsored by the council and the city recreation department. Instructor was Lloyd Collier. The group also made plans for continuing to assist with bi-monthly square dance programs for patients at the State Hospital.

Rockwell, president; Werner Lienert, vice president; Mrs. Cecil Squire, secretary; Roscoe Roeder, treasurer: Mrs. Geralddine Mohr, historian; Loyd Collier, leadership chairman; Carl Hanner, Ronald Badberg and Maurice Costello, members-atlarge.

Council officers include Dave

Square dancers interested in joining a Lincoln club are asked to contact one of the council officers.

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# FRESH MORNING-FRESH NEWS Trio Of Visitors

morning-fresh news-and right up to the minute everything-The news this avem involves nur erous of the townsfolk who are doing an equal number of interesting things-plus a guest or two and their activitieshomecomers-and some courtesies for a popular bride-elect-

SOMEHOW a trip to New York City always seems exciting, and especially so just before the holiday season gets into full swing- Just learned that Mrs. Alfred DuTeau and her sister, Mrs. D. B. Porter of Omaha, will be taking off on Saturday for New York where. they will spend several days.

AND Regina, Canada, sounds

whom we have dusted off the

welcome mat this morning, are

Lt. Col. and Mrs. John B. Carev

and their three children, Katy,

Colleen and Jackie, who have

come from Tucson, Ariz., and

who plan to remain members

of Lincoln's populace for at least

four years. Col. Carey was sta-

tioned in Japan for nine months,

an officer with the 98th Bomber

Division-and for a portion of

his overseas duty-just two and

a half months, to be specific-

his family was with him. Katy

is a popular member of the

young crowd at Northeast Jun-

ior High School, but Colleen and

Jackie belong to the small-fry

set, and won't be attending

school for a couple more years.

Capt. and Mrs. Peter Evolga

and their daughter. Beverly,

have just returned to the States

after two years' duty in French

Morocco which, although they

enjoyed it, the Evolgas found a

bit strenuous in spite of the fact

the two riots they witnessed

were considered minor ones.

From where we sit it would

seem that the Evolgas have a

most interesting life-Prior to

service in Morocco there was a

tour of duty in Europe-and be-

fore that the British West Indies

-But with all of the fun and the

excitement the Evolgas have had

abroad they seem to be happy

with their serene existence in

Lincoln. The young Miss Evolga.

Extension

Club Program

Mrs. Frank Schoenthal enter-

tained the members of the Roca

Homemakers Extension Club at

the group's October meeting.

Mrs. Howard Bell was introduced

as a new member of the club.

and a report on civil defense

was given by Mrs. Ray Hoppes.

were read by Mrs. Henry Tha-

den, and the lessons on salad

making and entertaining were

given by Mrs. Leonard Stewart.

will be held at the home of Mrs

Faculty Club

To Hold Dance

The University of Nebraska

faculty Dancing Club will hold

its first dance of the seas a at

9 o'clock, Saturday evening, in

the Student Union ballroom.

All members have been invited

as guests, and hosts and host-

esses will be the officers of the

Merrill Stewart.

The next meeting of the club

Several of her original poems

fun, too-and we learned that Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Shaw are just home from there after a visit with Mrs. Shaw's sister. Mrs. Frank Walsh.

WE MENTIONED the other day that Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jefferys of McLean, Va., were in town-the guests of Mrs. Jefferys' sisters, Mrs. W. Irl Stebbins and Mr. Stebbins; and Mrs. Donald Price, and Mr. Price.

Last Wednesday evening, so someone told us, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferys were honored when Mrs. C. W. Sanford was a dinner hostess at the Lincoln Country Club.

FRIDAY night was Coronation night for Ak-Sar-Ben royalty in

The Star Welcomes

a junior at Lincoln High School

-We suspect that she will be an

exceptionally popular addition

to the high school set, and that

her home, 2020 So. 30th, will be

From the South Pacific and

San Antonio, Tex., have come

Lt. and Mrs. John McClothlin,

and their, young son, John Jr.

The South Pacific angle belongs

to Lt. McClothlin, who had 19

months duty there-and the

San Antonio part may be claimed

by Mrs. McClothlin who re-

mained there while the lieuten-

room of the Hotel Cornhusker.

Mr. and Mrs. Protase A. Siren

of Bismarck, N. D., formerly of

Lincoln, announce the engage-

ment and approaching marriage

of their daughter, Sheila May, to

William Lloyd Mitchell, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Mitchell.

The wedding will take place on

Miss Siren attended the Unis

versity of Nebraska where she is

a member of Alpha Xi Delta so-

rority.

Saturday, Nov. 27, at St. Teresa's

Student Union ballroom.

a very busy spot.

Among the new families for incidentally, is 16 years old-and

Omaha, and we found many fa- ' miliar faces from Lincoln among the spectators-

Mrs. Walter W. White and Mrs. Willard Folsom, whose niece. Miss Mary Whitmore, was one of the countesses from Lincoln, were there - as were Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Anderson whose daughter, Miss Agnes Anderson, also was a countess from Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson whose son, David Olson, served as Miss Anderson's escort for all of the Coronation festivities.

Then there were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. W. Joyce Ayres - and also on hand were Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson.

ant was overseas. Right now the

McClothlin family are getting

settled in their new home at 511

A new family from Iowa -

Williamsburg, to be specific-in-

cludes Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Dawna June. Mr. Heaney, we

hear, is the new vice president

of the College View bank-and

we also learned that Dawna June

is in the eighth grade at Irving

Junior High School, and we

rather suspect that she will have

a straight I average—her mother

is a former school teacher.

Madam Chairman

Chapter BY, PEO, 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock tea at the Foods and

University of Nebraska Faculty Dancing Club, 9 o'clock in the

The Revelers Dancing Club, 7 o'clock dinner-dance in the ball-

November Bride-Elect

Lincoln Weavers Guild, 2 o'clock at the YWCA.

Nutrition Building, College of Agriculture campus.

Heaney and their daughter.

So. 13th St. Apt. 203.

Knudson. Bruce Claussen of Houston,

WONDERED if Miss Whitmore's

mother, Mrs. Burton Whitmore,

had come from Santa Barbara

for the Coronation, and learned

that she arrived several days

ago - At the moment she is in

Omaha, but on Monday she will

come to Lincoln to spend some

time as the house guest of Mrs.

THINK now we'll talk about our

bride-to-be, Miss Snooky Cor-

yell, whose marriage to Rich-

ard Claussen will be solemnized

on Nov. 2-her long list of pre-

nuptial courtesies, and her brid-

Miss Coryell has chosen her

cousin, Miss Joan Boucher of

Erie, Pa., as her maid of honor,

and her bridesmaids will be

Miss Marian Whitworth, Miss

Mary Ann Zimmerman, Miss

Joyce Johnson and Miss Joan

Willard Folsom.

al party-

# The

Miss Marilyn Ruth Peterson and her fiance, Jerry L. Stevens, whose marriage will take place on Saturday evening, were honored recently at a party for which the hosts and hostesses were members of a junior high school Sunday school class at Trinity Chapel of which Miss Peterson and Mr. Stevens are

Also included among recent courtesies for the bride-elect were the shower for which Mrs. Wayne Honnor and Mrs. Evelyn Peterson were co-hostesses at the home of Mrs. Honnor, and the informal dessert and miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Alvin Cropsey and Mrs. Elmer Runge at the Cropsey home.

families.

Miss Geraldine Amspoker, whose betrothal to Dick Gillam date for her wedding. Her sister, Mrs. Tom Mowry, will be her matron of honor and only attendant, and serving Mr. Gillam as best man will be his brother,

Friday evening at an informal party held at the home of her mother, Mrs. Harold A. Amspoker. The guests presented a miscellaneous shower to the

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teachers.

Miss Janet Reddish entertained for Miss Peterson last week at a surprise theater party. The guests presented a one-gift shower to the honoree.

In prenuptial courtesy to Miss Martha Temple and Wayne Klute, whose marriage will be solemnized on Sunday afternoon at First Presbyterian Church, Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Klute of Seward, parents of the bridegroom-elect, will preside at dinner on Saturday evening at Hotel Cornhusker. Dinner places will be arranged for 15, and the guest list will include the members of the bridal party and the

recently was announced, has chosen Friday, Nov. 12, as the Joe Gillam.

The bride-to-be was honored

Tex., will serve his brother as best man, and the ushers will be Jerry Claussen, also a brother of the bridegroom; Robert Pecha, San Bernardino, Calif.; Michael Korff, Hebron: Richard Christoph and Peter Bergsten, both of Chicago; B. Noble, Jr., Littleton, Colo; Richard Rosendahl, North Platte; Gates Minnick and Bob Stone. Complimenting Miss Coryell on Friday were Mrs. J. John Grainger and Mrs. John Grainger who entertained at luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. John Grain-

THIS morning the soon-to-be bride will be complimented by her grandmother, Mrs. L. L. Coryell, who will be hostess at a 10:30 o'clock coffee at her home. And on Sunday the bride-

elect will again be honored when Mrs. Helen Haggie and Miss Kathryn Duerfeldt entertain at a coffee at the home of Mrs. Haggie. NEXT week's calendar is filled

to the brim with courtesies for the soon-to-be bride, and the first one is a lunchéon on Tuesday, for which Mrs. George G. Swingle will be hostess when she entertains at the Lincoln Country Club.

On Wednesday Mrs. Bennett Martin will honor Miss Coryell

when she entertains at a morning coffee at her home, and on Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spangler will host and hostess an hors d'oeuvres party at their home when their guest list will include members of the Walking Club.

TONIGHT is dinner dance night for the members of the Revelers Dancing Club who will dine and dance at Hotel Cornhusker. Planning the party, which has an autumn motif, is a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. George Knight, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Merlin James, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guenzel and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrington.

Guests at the party will be Dr. and Mrs. Paul Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. William Padberg, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stone, Dr. Bryce Shaff, Miss Jane Kenner, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Avery of Chicago.

OFF TO Missouri Valley, Ia., on Friday went Miss Cherie Solheim who will spend the weekend as the guest of Miss Cathy Maas.

Mr. and Mrs. Solheim and the other members of the younger generation of Solheims, will go to Missouri Valley on Sunday to spend the day, and to accompany Miss Cherie home.

# Betrothal Announced



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Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Wolfe announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alice Anne, to Robert Dalton Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Malone.

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ha, Friday night were crowned Omaha Industrial Foundation.

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Chest, and the Boy Scouts of member of the board of lay trus- and was graduated from Central Crocker Loucks. Her father is president of John A. Gilchrist Co., Omaha certified public account-

The identity of the king and queen was revealed at a colorful coronation ceremony, inspired by the 16th century explorations in search of the fabled weather of the Indian kingdom of Quivera. The ball annually opens the Omaha vanter social season.

The 1954 coronation was carried off with a theme dating back to the regency period. The spacious Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum was decorated 10 white, gold and emerald green. Besides being the opening of the winter social season, the ball,

which is repeated again Saturday night, is the social highlight of the year for the knights of Ak-Sar-Ben. CIVIC organization formed by Omaha business men and industrialists m 1894 to do whatever will make "Nebraska more prosperous, happier and a better place in which to live.1 Jacobs, born in Omaha Aug 7,

1896, sold newspapaers while working his way through grade and high schools. After attending the University of Missouri, he returned to Omaha to be a newspaper report-

With the late Leo B Bozell, he founded Bozell & Jacobs Advertising Agency in 1923, later becoming its president.

He long has been active in community activities, serving as general chairman of the 1954 Omaha centennial. He was vice chair-

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nating panels of sequin-dotted

tulle and gold lame and were

completed with slight trains.

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otis and gold eucalyptus leaves.

native of Crete who lived in

Nebraska all his life, died Friday.

1926. He was an employee of the

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He was a member of the Baptist

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Barbara Ann Loucks, both of Oma- the group which later became the of the NCAA baseball tournament He is married and has one in Omaha in 1952, 1953 and 1954, daughter, Susie.

The queen is one of four child-The tall, dark haired queen is ber of Commerce, Community versity of Omaha board of regents, ren. She attended Brownell Hall

Both girls are graduates of

Lincoln High School and are at-

tending the University of Ne-

braska. Miss Whitmore is the

daughter of Mrs. Burton Canfield

Whitmore and the late Mr Whit-

more Miss Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M.

Anderson. (AP Wirephotos Spe-

Surviving are his wife, Clara;

daughters, Mrs. Lettie Dugger and

Mrs. Gladys Hoyt, both of Lincoln.

and Mrs. Mabel Hansen of Dallas,

Wash., and Robert of Lincoln; a

brother, Joseph of Grants Pass,

Ore., and a sister, Mrs. Anna Will-

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She is known for her interest in music, golf and skiling and taken part in Community Chest, American Red Cross and Omaha Symphony Orchestra fund-raising campaigns. She is a member of the

Mrs. Bessie M. Tuckerman, 78, 1822 Eyons, died Friday. A Lincoln resident 60 years, she

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been a musician in evangelism Surviving are her nephews and 2 just southeast of Lincoln.

Mrs. B. Tuckerman,

Elocutionist, Dies

Saturday, October 23, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 9 Bauman Injuries Listed In Autopsy

The College View businessman

car collision two miles south of

Waltz Service Station on Highway

Dep. Co. Atty. Elmer Scheele under investigation for the county said an autopsy showed that Her. attorney's office. Bauman was driving north when man F. Bauman "died from mulhis car collided with one driven was the widow of Edgar C. Tucker- tiple rib fractures, a crushed chest, by James A. Shelton, Lincoln Air and internal injuries." Force Base airman. Shelton, 20,

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in it just southeast of Lincoln.

Scheele said the accident is still

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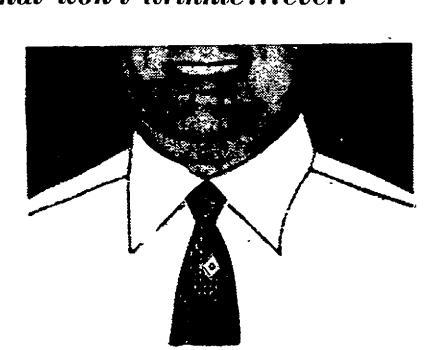
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# **Utility Sues Dixon-Yates Witness**

# **Langer** Angrily -Replies

Arkansas utility Friday hurled a two million dollar slander suit against a witness in the Dixon-Yates power controversy - an action which prompted Sen. Langer (R-ND) to declare angrily he wouldn't allow any of his witnesses to be "bluffed, scared or intimi-

The Arkansas Power & Light Co. filed the suit in Little Rock against Arthur E. McLean, a Little Rock banker who testified that the utility was "the most corrupt and ruthless corporation that ever operated within the bounds of the

Arkansas Power officials indicated the suit was made on past statements made by McLean, who has been at odds with the utility for

Pounds Table

Pounding the table at a public hearing, Langer exclaimed: "One thing is sure-as long as

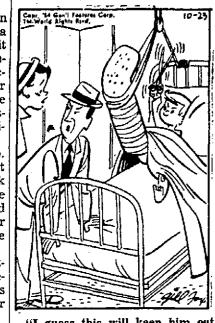
I'm chairman of this subcommittee we're not going to be bluffed, scared or intimidated, and we are GET THE BEST and <u>get it</u>



timidate witnesses."

Yates contract, said that if it is charges.

# WILBUR



"I guess this will keep him out of mischief for a while!

Romance On Rocks

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not, going to allow Dixon-Yates or legally possible to do so he will any one else to bluff, scare or in- assign Sidney Davis, the subcommittee's chief counsel, to defend 1 The senator, a critic of the Dixon- McLean against the slander

> Davis said he would gladly offer his services if it developed that the suit was any sort of reprisal for the banker's testimony. He said the subcommittee has had some difficulty obtaining witnesses, adding that there have been indications that "others would like to testify but are afraid to."

Davis assured all witnesses that the Senate group "will not sit idly by" and allow them to be intimi-

Welcomes Suit McLean said he welcomed the

"They are asking for the worksthey're going to get it," he said. McLean, president of the Commercial National Bank in Little Rock, said his defense will be an effort to prove the truth of what he has said about Arkansas Power & Light over a period of some

Langer's outburst came near the end of a hearing in which a former governor of Arkansas, Sidney McMath, testified the utility was 'The most powerful political influence in Arkansas . . . an unhealthy influence, not conducive to good

government." He said it tries to "crush" any elective officer who recognizes "there is a people's side to any conflict" with power interests. He started when Susan returned from declared the company employed Europe ahead of young Chaplin money and influence to beat him after both had appeared in a Ger- for a third term as governor in man-made film. "Susan just 1952 because he favored the buildwanted to date other men even ing of a steam power generating while we were engaged," he said. plant by a group of cooperatives.

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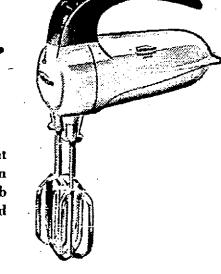
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# **NU Seeks First** Win At Boulder

Colorado Two Touchdown Favorite As Huskers Go Into 'Big Game By DON BRYANT

Sports Editor, The Star
DENVER, Colo.—A plane full of eager University of
Nebraska football players arrived here Friday afternoon, refreshed after a pleasant flight from Lincoln and talking about only one thing-beating Colorado today for the first time at Boulder.

The squad got a little extra in the way of entertainment when the airport here was busy as the Cathedral the airport here was busy as the big Cornhusker plane approached and the pilot—in order to pass the time—gave the players a ride over the Rocky Mountains. Immediately after arriving, the

squad went to its headquarters, the Park-Lane Hotel, and then held a short workout on the South High gridiron.

#### 'Already Beaten'

To a man, the atmosphere was one of determination and desire to whip the cocky Buffaloes. The attitude prevailing in Denver Friday was that Nebraska might just as well have stayed home because the Huskers are already defeated. Oklahoma-next week's foe-is the only thing concerning Coloradoans, actually, and local talk is that the Sooners are beaten, too.

Dal Ward, Colorado coach, has been suffering from a slipped disc in his back and has been able to attend workouts only since Wednesday. He has been fitted with a special brace to relieve the severe pain and gets around in an electric golf cart. He'll be riding at the game Saturday.

Colorado will be captained by Carroll Hardy and Frank Bernardi, both standouts among a bevy of polished ball carriers that have the west slope of the majestic Rockies practically aglow with Orange Bowl fever.

A crowd of some 32,000 is expected to witness the homecoming linemen. game, in which the Buffaloes have been installed as 14-point favor-

der would be postponed until next version. week in order to add more color to the "championship" game be-

None of the Colorado cockmess was having any effect on the Huskers, though. The consensus among the players, coaches, trainers and Col. Floyd Bottorff, equipment manager, was that Colorado still has 60 minutes of football to for its second touchdown. The play before the Oklahoma game and the Huskers were going to to 13-6 on the last play of the do everything possible to make first half. it a busy 60 minutes today.

On hand to greet the Huskers upon their arrival was a delegation of Denver alumni, including Harold Hunt and Butch Larson, as well as Chancellor and Mrs. Hardin and Athletic Director Bill

Dan Brown, senior quarterback on the No. 1 Husker unit, will captain the Nebraskans and will direct the Split T offense and defense while he's on the field for his stints during the Nebraska team-a-quarter onslaught. Colorado operates a Single Wing

attack and substitutes frequently either by unit or individually, so the game may be decided on depth alone.

## Game Ends In Tie

WASHINGTON & George Washington and William and Mary played a 13-13 tie tonight in a grimly contested defensive football battle marked by fumbles, pass interceptions and muffed scoring opportunities.

# Johawks

**Bluebirds Pound** Omaha Foe, 33-6 By RON GIBSON

Star Sports Staff Member A fast, crisp-blocking Cathedral line went Hawk-hunting Friday night and Cathedral beat Omaha St. Joseph, 33-6, at College View

field. The Cathedral line mowed down Johawks right and left so Bluebird backs John Glynn, Bill Hoeppner, Don Flynn and Clancy could better display their offensive power before a homecoming crowd.

It was Cathedral's homecoming king, tackle Mike Cowan, who led

## Statistics

31. 306	Callicular
First downs 5	20
Rrushing yardage 77	294
Passing vardage 0	62
Passes attempted 5	7
Passes completed 0	2
Passes intercepted by I	0
Punts 4	1
Fumbles lost 0	0
Yards penalized 15	50

the Bluebird offensive line. Guard Allen Parks and tackle Don Penner also stood out in a string of good

Glynn, who played his best game at quarterback, wouldn't let Ca-thedral be stopped. He and Clancy Woolman did most of the work in a One report circulating around series of short smashes which end-Denver Friday was that the an- ed with a five-yard touchdown run nual homecoming parade at Boul- by Glynn. Penner kicked the con-

Cathedral's 7-0 lead was shot by St. Joe midway in the second petween the Buffs and the Sooners, riod, after wee Richie Konan inand because the Nebraskans were tercepted a Bluebird pass on the

Ted Novesky and Tom Theiler moved St. Joe to the two and Novesky bucked over to give the Johawks new hope.

Cathedral used a long, late pass and a dash of four-leaf shamrocks Birds boosted their lead from 7-6 Flynn shot a last-second pass to

end Jack Harris, St. Joe halfback Theiler jumped high to bat down the pass-but Irish luck didn't fail. The ball plopped into the arms of Mike Costin. Cathedral halfback, and he romped over the goal.

Cathedral rolled 59 yards against the tiring Josies for a quick touchdown in the third period. Woolman did the heavy ground work, and a by Gary Meistrell on the Fremont 28-yard pass from Hoeppner to Flynn set up the score. Flynn went on the first play. three yards on a quick opener to score the third Cathedral touch and period on a 24-yard pass from Blair Hits Early down.

The fourth Cathedral tally followed a 60-yard march in the latter lead. part of the third quarter. Glynn marshalled a drive around right end to score.

A 67-yard drive led to the final touchdown, scored by Woolman on Orangement ahead 12-7. a four-yard crossbuck over left

Joseph scoring: Touchdown,

Cathedral scoring Touchdowns, Glynn, Costin, Flynn 2, Woolman, Conversions, Penner 3 (placement)

# members of the local alumni chap-Sports Editor, The Star ter and out-of-town visitors gath-

won the Colorado-Nebraska foot- and dinner preceding the Cornball game here Friday night. At husker-Buffalo grid contest. least that was the attitude of some Buffalo grid contest. 400 members of the Denver-Ne- Master of Ceremonies was Harris and Rhoda was an all-Class B braska Alumni Club and the folks (Butch) Larson '39, president of tackle at York. Sadowski and Del from Lincoln who joined them in the local group, who introduced preparing for the big game Satur- the evening's speaker, athletic director Bill Orwig.

# **Beatrice**

one late in the second period and play of the quarter to put the

eight-yard run after a short Bea-

Beatrice stopped two Fremont threats by pass interceptions.



# Cathedral's Royalty

Crowned king and queen of Cathedral Eigh's homecoming festivities Friday night were Mike Cowan (left) and Karen

Krueger. They and their attendants, Clem Carr and Janet Ernst (front seat), reigned at

halftime and at a dance following the Cathedral-St. Joseph game. (Star Photo.)

Prusia Hits For Five Halfback Dick Prusia of Frank- in the Freshman clash on the berger runs into the picture to University practice field Friday call the end of the play. (Star lin drives for five yards before a Kansas State Wildcat comes afternoon. Official Gerry Rosenup to stop him on the Husker 33

# Kansas State Frosh Win By 19-13 On Fumbles

By RON GIBSON Star Sports Staff Member

Kansas State's freshman football team took advantage of Nebraska fumbles to score two if its touchdowns in a 19-13 win over the Husker freshman Friday after-

Bobbles took the heart out of a good Nebraska running game, led by the sharp blocking of several forwards.

"You Denver Nebraskans have

Orwig also said that Nebraska

is embarking on a new scholarship

program that will meet the ac-

cepted standards and benefit the

"Make no mistake," Orwig said,

'we want our boys to get an edu-

with your help as well as ours."

ley and A. J. Lewandowski.

Ashland, 30-0, Friday.

more touchdowns.

To Beat Ashland

Husker school.

# Huskers 'Win' Over Buffs —At Alumni Rally Anyway

DENVER, Colo. - Nebraska ered for the traditional pep rally

With NU Cheerleader Danny Fogel of Omaha leading the cheers, shown the finest alumni spirit I the avid Husker supporters yelled, have yet encountered," Orwig told clapped and sang in the Albany the assembled group, "and I think Hotel. N feathers by the hundreds you will be proud of our Nebraska were in evidence as the many Boys tomorrow."

# Cops, 18-7

Lincoln Star Special FREMONT - Tailback Jerry Sand scored all three Beatrice touchdowns as the strong Orangemen came from behind to defeat Fremont here Friday 18-7.

Sand ran 54 yards shortly after the opening kickoff but was caught one-yard line. Sand bucked across

Fremont went ahead in the sec-Don Wobig to Meistrell. Bob Moomey kicked the point for a 7-6

Beatrice drove to the Fremont Sand bucked across on the last

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Guards Bob McIntyre and Joe Sadowski, Tackles Frank Del Duca and Don Rhoda, and End Stu Howerter showed promise in their first competition as Huskers. Their blocking and tackling was outstanding as Nebraska outcharged Kansas State. All-Stater

McIntyre, an Omaha North graduate, was a Sunday Journal and Star all-state guard last year. Howerter is from Omaha Benson

## Statistics

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	Kansas State	Nebraska	1
	First downs 12	10	h
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Duca are Pennsylvanians Sadowski from Willkes-Barre and Del Duca from Suterville.

Frank Nappi, Gene Haman and Dick Prusia were Nebraska's backfield leaders. Nappi, of Portland, Me., and Haman, from Omaha Central, showed good speed and bles in scoring three touchdowns. Prusia, a Franklin native, hit with power.

cation first and we are striving toward that goal, but we also want A backfield combination of Nap-Nebraskans to be proud of their pi, Joe Smith, Keith Rapalje and football team. And we think that Jerry Brown, Minden moved the both goals will be accomplished, ball 22 yards to the K-State 22 in seven plays. A pass interception Honored guests included Chanstopped the drive but the Huskers cellor and Mrs. Clifford Hardin. gained possesion shortly when Del Alumni Secretary and Mrs. James Duca recovered a fumble on the Pittenger, NU publicist John Bent-

> Smith made two yards on a wedge play and Prusia scored on a quick opener.

A Nebraska fumble on the first play following a K-State punt led to the Little Wildcats' tying touch-ASHLAND - Charley Erickson down. John Keelan recovered on took a pass from accurate Jerry Nebraska's 21. McCoy and ran 60 yards on the A 16-yard run by Charles Mor-

first play of the game as Blair hit ris and a penalty put Kansas State on the one. Quarterback Richard McCoy also passed to Fullback Corbin bulled over to tie the score Chuck Campbell for two long on the first play of the second scores and Campbell ran for two quarter. Nebraska fumbled on its 25 late

in the period to set up Kansas State's second touchdown. Twenty yards of penalties and three plays later. Kansas State had a 12-6 halftime lead as Quarterback Jim vard out.

Sadowski intercepted a K-State pass to start Nebraska rolling early in the third quarter. Sadowski's grab gave the Huskers possession on the Kitties' 21, and a pass interference call moved

the ball to the 12. Smith and Prusia made 10 yards before Smith went over from the two on a keep. Prusia converted for a 13-12 lead. Kansas State retaliated with a

quick 64-yard scoring drive. A 23-yard pass from Morris to Del Eckart and a 24-yard touch-

down toss from Ray Glaze to Jerry Bower ate up most of the yardage. Packers finished the free-scoring Bill Hogan's conversion added the final point. Nebraska
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# Krhounek, Lee Galois Lead Lincoln Past South, 53-19

Omaha South found the only perceptible weak "Link" in the Lincoln High School grid machine—a spotty defense, but simil ar to other vanguished Lincoln foes, the visitors lacked the necessary talent to cap italize on the weakness and absorbed a 53-19 shellacking at the hands of the mythical state championship-bound Capital City club Friday night before 4,000 delighted homecoming fans at the Lincoln High Oval.

The visiting Packers, who sport | a 2-5 season mark, were unable to cope with the single-wing power Rockets Ramble To 34-6 running of Messrs. Mike Lee, Roger Krhrounek and Ron Galois Lee powered for three markers

while the elusive Krhounek, who has all the necessary equipment to become a great runner, including a dazzling change of pace, glided to two markers to do most of the damage. The dependable Galois, who

runs from the wing back spot and combines fine speed with power running as his greatest asset, tallied once. 6-0 Mark

The offensively-minded Lincoln club, which now owns a glittering

#### Statistics

_	Lancoln	Omaha South
First downs	19	13
Rushing 3 ardage	339	141
Passing yardage	72	53
Passes attempted	6	ġ
Passes completed	2	5
Passes intercepted	by 0	Ō
Fumbles lost	0	3
Punts	2	3
Yards penalized	20	21

6-0 season mark, needed only ten plays and 3:40 to score the first of their eight touchdowns in the rout.

Mike Lee, the powerful senior through his right side for 65 yards fullback, scored for the Links on a and the touchdown. The convertwo-yard plunge to cap an opening march of 60 yards. The Packon his conversion try.

The Links came right back with another smart maneuver which led to their second marker. Dwight Mierhenry, sophomore center who looks like a great line prospect fell on an onside kick on the Packer 38 and in two plays the Links hit paydirt again. Galou traveled 21 yards and then Lee nimbly stepped to his second touch down from 18 yards out after digging away from clutching Packer hands on the 17. Bob Lamphere's pass for the PAT attempt was in-

The Packers came right back and Bill Lundy converted. to score as John Imig traveled all In the fourth quarter, Douthit the way to the Lincoln 23 yard again proved the thorn in the Jeffs fore being hauled down from behind. The two fine Omaha South Lundy again converted. backs, Otto Sutey and Don Roberts powered the attack goalward before Sutey scored from the four. Sutey's PAT plunge was good.

Lincoln widened the margin to out. 19-7 with 40 seconds left in the first quarter when Krhounek went 23 yards over his own left tackle for the score.

The Links used three consecutive second quarter Packer fum-

#### Outstanding Carry After a Packer fumble was re-

covered by Jack Duffek on the Lincoln 43, Lee and Galois moved the ball to the visitor's 46 where Krhounek put on the evening's outstanding ball-toting exhibition. Roger took a pitchout, skirted

his own right end and utilizing his amazing change of pace ability the 158 pound senior glided 46 yards to score. Lee passed to Gary Smith for the PAT and a 26-7 Lincoln

Gail Baum's recovery of a Packer fumble on the South 32 led to the next Link TD. Krhounek wound up and uncorked a 32 yard aerial to Gary Smith who faked the last Packer defender out of position and then scored. Lee's pass to Smith for the PAT was incomplete. The alert Links, who are quite

adept at recovering enemy fumbles did it again on the first Packer attempt. Marvin Jacobs recovered on the South 38 and Lee went for the necessary yardage on the first Lincoln try to make the score 38-7. Marty Perez bulled for McCormick wedged over from a the PAT to stretch it to 39-7 at halftime. Galois burst into the scoring col-

umn for the first time in the third period. He scored on a 15 yard run after the Lincoln club had gained possession of the ball on a blocked punt. Roberts gave the Packer fans something to cheer about in the

third period as he outran the entire Lincoln club for a 37 yard touchdown run with 1:20 left. Victor Shukis' pass was no good for the PAT try. Both clubs tallied in the long fourth frame. Hann scored from the one with 3:14 gone and the

3 yard pass play from Shukis to Lincoln 19 20 7 7—53
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chere, Walters, Krhounek, D. Jacobs Lee, Pere OMAHA SOUTH Ends—Aranza, Imig. Hoder Tackles—Whitney, Murphy, Rouse, Danb

Victory Over Fairbury Lincoln Star Special

FAIRBURY-Northeast's Rockets displayed a sound aerial attack in the first half and then turned on a superb ground game in the second half here Friday night to smother the Fairbury Jeffs 34-6.

The Rockets led 14-6 at halftime, but in the second period Northeast started grinding out the yardage on the ground to score another 20 points and pile up 232

hit's strong throwing arm to score the first two times. On the fourth play of the game, Douthit threw a perfect strike to Larry Bryant who perfect strike to Larry Bryant who carried into the end-zone. The play covered 77 yards.

But Douthit was far from through. In the second quarter he unleashed another long toss, this time to Harry Large, who carried the ball over. This one exceeded the first scoring play by one yard -78 vards Fairbury counted before the half,

however, when Ron Ward broke

sion attempt failed. After the halftime, which iners, who displayed their best de- cluded music by both the Fairfensive play of the evening on the bury and Northeast bands, the PAT tries, halted Marvin Jacobs strong Northeast line began to day night, 19-18. It was College

#### Statistics

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		Northeast	Fairbury
ıt i	First downs	18	6
io i	Rushing yardage	301	163
_	Passes attemp cd	7	12
t,	Passes completed	-4	-7
ıe l	Passing yardage	193	49
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e	Punts Punt average	38	27
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Rockets began to rack up the yardage on power plays. In the third quarter after a su-

ritory, the Rockets pushed Dick vards and a touchdown less than Beachell over from two yards out two minutes later, following an

line on the ensuing kickoff be- side as he went over from two minutes gone in the second quaryards out again on a keeper play. ter after a short drive. Larry Epp, Then as unnecessary insurance. Harry Large took the ball with two

> minutes left, and on an end-around play, carried over from 11 yards The entire Northeast line stood out as a strong force in the win. For the losers, Ward and Half- Wolverines back to the six. Buck

Bob Smith carried the big load in end of the half. the line. Vortheast .

Northeast scoring Touchdowns, Large 2
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2 (placements), Lunes 2 (placements) period.

## Tekamah Wins

Lincoln Star Special TEKAMAH-Undefeated Teka-

mah walloped Onawa, Ia., here Friday 47-18 with Fred Koudete leading the way with four touchdowns. Max Kobler scored twice on runs

of 55 and 25 yards.

# Viewmen yards rushing in 25 plays. The winners utilized John Dout-Rally For

#### Soph Harvey Leads CV

Lincoln Star Special WILBER-A sophomore quarterback led College View in a comeback victory over Wilber here Fri-

#### Statistics College View

dar night 10.19	Tt	Caller
Yards penalized	. 5	1
Fumbles lost	3.410	
Punts	4	
Passes completed	×	
Passes attempted	- 5	•
Passing yardage	136	4
Rushing yardage	3.45	22
r irst downs	4.	

View's first win after five straight

Jack Harvey scored twice and

led the Viewmen in a rally that saw them wipe out a 12-point Wilber lead. Lynn Hatcher's plunge for the extra point with 4.50 left in the game was the victory mar-Wilber had a 12-0 lead in the first three minutes. Bill Apfelbeck

burst off tackle for 50 yards and a touchdown only one minute and 10 seconds after the kickoff. Apfelstained drive from their own ter- beck hit the same hole for 25 onside kickoff by Wilber. College View blocked a punt on

> junior fullback, crashed over from the eight in two carries. Brown, Erickson Click

Wilber got that touchdown back, however, when CV fumbled on its 18-yard line. A pass from Rod Buck to Clark Suydan netted 16 yards, but a penalty moved the back Dennis Huston were strong eventually got the touchdown on on offense, while Don Cooper and a one-yard smash just before the

> A fourth-down pass from Lew Brown to Bob Erickson gave College View life on the 10. Harvey needed only two plays to score with three minutes left in the

A 35-yard Brown to Erickson pass set up the second Harvey score. The aerial carried to Wilber's five-yard line and Harvey went the remaining distance to tie the score. Hatcher dove for the winning PAT.



# Queen At Lincoln High

Lincoln High School Senior Judy Hartman displays a pleasing smile as she is revealed as the 1954 Lincoln High School

Homecoming Queen at halftime ceremonies Friday night. (Stag



Star Sports Staff Member

FREMONT - Nebraska Wesleyan University and Midland College will lock horns here in a Nebraska College Conference battle

this afternoon at 2 p.m. The game - the 32nd revival of an old Nebraska college rivalry which dates back to 1919 - will highlight homecoming activities determined at Los Angeles where on the Midland campus here.

Rose Bowl assignment.

The other end of the Pasadena

Bowl axis conceivably could be

Southern California, the favorite,

meets California in the highlight

UCLA, the dominant power on

the Coast and the country's No. 3

Little Rock, deep in the Razor-

back country, is the neutral site

of an inter-conference battle be-

tween two other undefeated elev-

What're You Doing New Year's?

Mississippi, fifth-ranked, has de-

signs on the Sugar Bowl at New

Orleans while seventh-rated Ark-

ansas, surprise conqueror of Texas

Christian, Baylor and Texas on

successive weekends, has its eyes

By an odd pre-season 'arrange-

ment born of desperation, the Ra-

zorbacks could knock Ole Miss out

of the Sugar Bowl by scoring a

victory, but the Mississippians

can't hurt Arkansas' Southwest

Unable to schedule the required

Most of the other teams in the

Norman, Okla. UCLA is at Oregon

Miami Edges

Maryland 9-7

MIAMI, Fla. (2)-An angry Mi-

ami football team, its bowl hopes

blasted by an NCAA decree, vir-

tually killed the post-season am-

a 9-7 victory over the favored

Miami's Hurricanes, 7-point un-

derdogs, played the massive Mary-

Bob Nolan made a great leaping

Terps here Friday night.

only touchdown.

7-0 margin.

his goal line for a safety.

Day as the Atlantic Coast Confer-

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reer, Gannon 174.

also was 6-2 for Patterson.

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back to 1944, he was able to stand off Patterson's rushes in the sec-

ond and seventh rounds. The rest

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son, fighting an ever-onward bat-

smashing success, won a unani-

The former Olympic champion.

six Southeast Conference games.

pi rule a 7½ point favorite.

Conference record.

on the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

The Warriors, coached by Woody Greeno and sporting two wins and of the Pacific Coast campaign. two losses in conference competition, will depend chiefly on a diminutive Don Winter and the bowl, as is the Big Ten's Michigan win without a defeat here Friday accurate aerial efforts of Quarterback Ron Donahue who has thrown the arrangement. well all season to slippery fingered

The Plainsmen, spearheaded by Cliff Kahl, Bob Starr and Sanford Nelson, showed a passing attack for the first time this year against Wayne and will probably depend entirely on their strong running game to move up in conference

## Geneva Rolls **Over Sutton** Lincoln Star Special

SUTTON-Geneva crushed Sutton 53-0 Friday night as Bob Johnson and Dick McCashland led the Wildcat offense. Johnson scored on runs of 49, 33 and 52 yards and passed for two

extra points. McCashland scored on runs of 47 and 66 yards.

Sutton ... ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Geneva ... ... 20 14 13 6 53 Geneva scoring: Touchdowns, McCashland 2. Johnson 3. Grothe 2. Reinsch. Conversions, Hiatt 2, Johnson 3.

#### **Tecumseh Roars** Past Syracuse Lincoln Star Special

three touchdowns and Jack Stinson two for powerful Tecumseh in a 38-0 defeat of Syracuse Friday. The passing of Quarterback Bob Finn was excellent. The tall senior hit a high percentage of his tosses and directed the smooth Indian offense against the Rockets. Stinson ran 55 and 30 yards to score. Huff went nine and 40 vards and caught a pass from Finn for another 40-yard TD.

SYRACUSE-Walt Huff scored

Tom Wherry scored the final bitions of Maryland, by slashing to coming game. touchdown. Harland Ramsey kicked both extra points. 

### Diller Explodes For Win No. 7. Lincoln Star Special

DILLER - Coach Bill Morrow's

Diller was held to a 6-0 halftime lead over Plymouth but exploded in the last two quarters and buried the Pilgrims 35-0. Sophomore Larry Doggett ran 17 yards for one touchdown and

caught a pass from Dick Welf for another on a 50-yard play. Wolf also passed to Don Geer for a score and Doggett passed to

Rich Timmerman for a nine-yard It was the seventh straight vic-

tory for Diller. Plamouth ... - ... Diller

Diller scoring: Touchdowns. Doggett 2-Timmerman. Geer 2. Conversions. Wolf (place-kick). Beckman (run). Safety: bad pass from center into end zone by Plymouth. Big Fullback

## Leads Kearney KEARNEY-Fullback Mel Dohr-

man, 190 pounds, broke through the Alliance line for three touchdowns Friday and led Kearney to a 26-6 victory over the Bulldogs. Dohrman ran 73 yards for one

score and bucked across for two others. Rich Tatham plunged one yard for the last Kearney score and Dohrman kicked two extra tle in his eagerness to make his points. Jack Radar ran 25 yards for the

Alliance touchdown. ...... 0 6 0 0— 6 7—26

Albion Stopped 20-6 ALBION - Fullerton stopped Albion once on the Fullerton onefoot line and defeated the Cardinals 20-6.

Fullerton scoring was balanced Fullerton 6 7 7 0-20 missed but at the end Gannon was a finite form. Mel Leimer, Wilcox.

Albion scoring: Touchdowns, Lawrence.

Albion scoring: Touchdown, Lawrence. and the defense was strong.

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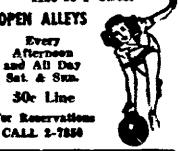
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ball capitals of the nation Satur-Army's speedy, quick-hitting Cadets, buoyed by an impressive vic-At Columbus, Ohio, two unbeattory over Duke, are three-touchen-untied giants of the Big Tendown favorites over Columbia at Wisconsin, No. 2 ranked national-New York, West Virginia, unbeatly, and Ohio State, No. 4-clash in en and untied, is a heavy choice a game which Midwest observers over Virginia Military Academy at figure points the way to the con- Bluefield, W.Va. ference championship and the lush

Army is ninth-ranked and West Virginia is No. 10.

# Milford Gains 25th Straight

MILFORD-The Milford football stout running game sparked by team, is ineligible to return to the team racked up its 25th straight State, under the no-repeat rules of night, winning over Fairmont by

Any doubt as to the probable course of the game was answered on the first play when Ron Schirmer went 43 yards for a touchens both with definite bowl aspi- down.

The next time Milford got the rations-Mississippi and Arkansas. ball in its possession Don Plessel Hastings players and fans hope rambled 56 yards for a score. Milford added still another touchdown in the first period, three more in the third and two in the fourth to complete the carnage. Fairmont ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Milford ..... 20 0 18 13 51

# Goal Line Stand Gives FC Win

AUBURN - Two long scoring runs by Gary Adams and a goalline stand by the Falls City defense beat Auburn, 20-14, in a Mississippi was permitted to count Southeast Conference game here Arkansas a league test. Mississip-Friday night.

Lincoln Star Special

Adams went 22 yards in the third quarter to break a tie. After that, select Top Ten circle have rela- Falls City stopped Auburn on the tively easy assignments. An ex- two-yard line and went on to win. ception is unbeaten Minnesota, No. Adams galloped 75 yards for a 8, which invades Michigan, a bare Falls City touchdown earlier. John touchdown favorite in their tradi-Griffiths and Lynn Benson were tional "Little Brown Jug" series. Auburn stars. Top-ranked Oklahoma has another breather in Kansas State at

ning 60 yards with an intercepted Auburn scoring: Touchdowns, Lynn Ben-son, John Griffiths, Conversions, Benson 2

#### Pioneers Win In Homecoming 44-6 Lincoln Star Special

NEBRASKA CITY-Plattsmouth was smothered by Nebraska City Friday 44-6 in the Pioneer home-Halfback George Peterson scored

as Nebraska City marched to over 400 yards rushing. Mary Ann Thiesfeld was crowned land team off its feet and not until homecoming queen by the Nebraska City co-captains, Harmon Riggs

the final four minutes, when their hopes were virtually dead, did the and Troy Lyon. Terps finally launch a drive that Plattsmouth 0 0 0 6 6
Nebraska City 6 6 19 13—44
Plattsmouth scoring: Touchdown, Reno.
Nebraska City scoring: Touchdown, Peterson 3. Stever 2. Risgs, Place. Conversions, Gotsch, Romue. put Dick Bielski across for their

#### catch of a 21-yard touchdown pass Crete In 21-7 Win from Mario Bonofiglio in the last 10 seconds of the first half and Over David City Johnny Bow's conversion sent Miami into the intermission with a Lincoln Star Special

DAVID CITY-Crete broke a 7-7 In the third, with Maryland halftime tie and defeated David pinned back a yard from its goal, City in a homecoming game here the Hurricanes nailed down the Friday 21-7. Quarterback Larry Roth scored

winning points when Bob Nolan and Jack Losch burst through to one Crete touchdown and directed knock down Ronnie Waller behind the Cardinal offense smoothly. Boo Armstrong went 44 yards on

This Maryland defeat, coupled a quick opener to clinch the game with an early-season loss to UCLA in the final quarter. Swift Robbie and a tie with Wake Forest, may Armagost ran 25 yards for the have destroyed the Terps' chances David City score. of returning here next New Year's

Marlene Cermak was crowned David City High School homecomence representative in the Orange ing queen and Quarterback Noel McIntosh was named king.

**Gannon Beaten** 

#### Seward 11 Runs Over Aurora 25-0 Lincoln Star Special Madison Square Garden debut a

SEWARD - Powerful Seward

mous eight-round decision over Joe pounded across for three touch-Gannon, a Rocky Marciano spar-downs in the second quarter and mate, dropping the ex-Washington defeated Aurora 25-0 Friday. cop at the final bell. Patterson Ray Pollack ran 65 yards for the weighed 1701/2, heaviest of his ca-

first score and Chuck Evans crossed twice for the Blue Jays. Roger Buhrdorf plunged one limited to eight rounds because yard for the last score. Pollack he is only 19 years old, pressed the i kicked the only extra point. fight all the way. Often his blows Aurora 6 19 0 0-0

#### on the 1100r. He might have been Beaver Crossing rung as he took a one-count on Wallops McCool Lincoln Star Special

McCOOL JUNCTION - Beaver Judges Bert Grant and Artie Aidala each had it 6-2 and Referee Crossing pounded McCool Junction Al Berl 6-1-1, all for the Brooklyn for a 51-0 victory here Friday. Bob Eberspacher, Darrel Eiken-Negro. The Associated Press card horst and Ron Knepper led the winner's offense. Although Gannon, too, had never often-interrupted career dating

# Argentine Top Driver

LONDON IN - Juan Manuel Fangio of Buenos Aires, star drivof the time he was busy retreating or for Germany's Morcedes-Benz under the fury of the youngster's racing cars, was named the top driver of 1954 Friday by the influential British magazine, Auto-

Fantio, now in Barcelona where he will compete in the final Grand Prix of the year, won six Grand Prix races this year.

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Set Tonight At Hastings Lincoln Star Special

HASTINGS - Saturday night at eight o'clock at the A. H. Jones Memorial Stadium on the Hastings College campus, the game of the year in Nebraska College Conference football competition will unfold, the feature of Hastings College's Homecoming festivities. Peru was last beaten in mid-

season in 1951, when Kearney State upset them 19-14. The Bobcats picked up from there and went on to win the conference crowns in '52 and '53. Fittingly enough the Kearney Antelopes were first to break the Peruvian 26-win streak In the 8 years that the NCC has

been in existence, Hastings has failed to win a single champion-Lose By TD

The last three seasons Hastings has come out of the fray second best by a touchdown. The Bobcats have won 13-6, 14-6, and 27-20. it goes the other way this season and would settle for a one touchdown edge.

#### Hugh Osmera, 1st In Two-Mile Run Hugh Osmera, who led for seven

laps and fell 20 yards behind on the final trip around the Memorial Stadium, came in with a fine finish kick to edge two Kansas State runners in a two-mile meet Friday.

Osmera's time was scored as a cross-country event, 17-19. Rest of the finish:

Cushman League

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2—Darl Michel (KS); 3—Hubert Guest (KS); 4—Glen Taplin (KS); 5—J. R. Battey (N); 6—Lee Carter (N); 7—Merrill Mason (N); 8—Walt Hicks (KS).

Deshler Tips Wymore Lincoln Star Special DESHLER-The running of Jim

Babrera and Eldon Pequette sparked Deshler in a 27-0 triumph over Wymore Friday. Each scored twice, Pequette run-

pass for the final score, Ken Mussman, Deshler end who kicked three extra points, was The Camera Store heat Wentz Plumbing crowned homecoming king. His queen was Rachel-Lillich.

#### Pro-Am Monday NEBRASKA CITY (#) - A pro-

amateur golf meet will be held at in Lincoln, Monday, J. M. Schumacher, executive secretary of the three times and Larry Stever twice Nebraska Professional Golfers Assn. said Friday.



tailback on the unbeaten Omaha University eleven, leads the nation in the small college foot- (AP Facsimile)

tics show Engelhardt has gained 831 yards in rushing and passing.

# **Bowling Results**

Capitol League High team same: Bumpers ..... National League

Melichors beat Strauss Bros. 3-1 Dietze Music House beat Diamond Grill 3-1 Red Wing Service beat Van Horn Service mph Gas Co. beat Ham's Service Garage 2-1.
Majestic Upholstery beat Western Good
Roads 2-1
High ind. game: Helen Kahler 175
High id. game: Roberts Dairy 2116
High ind. series: Foberts Dairy 2116
High team series: Roberts Dairy 2116
High team series: Foberts Dairy 2116
High team series: Wayne Price Bldg.

Capital City Ladies League
High tead Service 2-1.
W. F. Hoppe beat Public Market 2-1.
Meadow Gold beat Ben Joyce 3-0.
Schwind's beat Sidles 2-1.
High ind. same: Virginia Briggs 1547
High team series: Virginia Briggs 1547
High team game: Helen Kahler 175
Goodyear Mixed League

Sauter Clapital City Men's League
House of Davisson beat Gibson Products
3-0
The Camera Store beat Wentz Plumbine

Capital City Men's League

House of Davisson beat Gibson Products
3-0
Capital Printing beat Value

Capital City Men's League

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BULLETIN

HOW MUCH BETTER

IS BUDWEISER?

2-1.
Wilson Sales beat Ben's Auto Parts 3-0
High ind. game: Bernie Kossek .... 256 Wilson Sales beat Ben's Auto Parts 3-0
High ind, game: Berme Kossek ... 256
High team series: Wilson Sales ... 2641
High ind, series: Bermie Kossek ... 629
High team same: Wilson Sales ... 957
Greater Lincoln Ladies League
Cadwalladers Servisoft beat Italian Village 3-0
Little Bohemia beat Johnson's Meats &

Lockers 3-0 Lebsack Bros. beat Appliance Center 3-0 Lincoln Liberty Life beat Demma's 2-1

High ind. same: Maul

High team series: Lattle Bohemia 2300

High team series: Maul

High ind. series: Maul

Spiller high team series: Thursuners

High team game: Lebsack Bros

Bosh High team same: Ted Munson

High team game: Thursuners

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High team game: Thursuners

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process on Earth...it is much, much

longer aged than the average beer ... it is

twice fermented. It is one beer with all-

No wonder Budweiser pleases your taste

When you know your beer

...IT'S BOUND TO BE BUD

natural carbonation all the time.

as no other beer can do.

after generation.

Meadow Gold beat Pete & Pete 3-0. Stovers Candy beat Midwest Steel 2-1. Beckers beat Christiansen 3-0. Korsmeyers beat Roberts Dairy 3-0. Independent League

Bowl-Mor Bowleretts League

Peterson Slates Eagle Rallies 22-18 Lincoln Star Special 20 For Wesleyan Basketball Coach Irv Peterson

BENNET-Eagle came from behind to defeat Bennet here Friday Myers scored once, and kicked

Sixteenth In Row

coasting to a 39-13 triumph.

ing marches.

Dugan two.

Lincoln Star Special

each and Leo Von Tersch and

Mike Tassian scored once apiece,

Hebron Romps 48-6

Lincoln Star Specal

SUPERIOR-Halfback Don Web-

er raced 94 yards to score with

the opening kickoff Friday and

Hebron went on to an easy 49-6

**Weeping Water Routs** 

Waverly Eleven, 41-0

Lincoln Star Special

and 70 yards for touchdowns and

Larry Wade scored three times

as Weeping Water beat Waverly,

There is no golf course in the

business section of Logansport,

Ind., but County Auditor Richard

Gohl found a golf ball inside a

broken window in his courthouse

41-0, here Friday night.

WAVERLY-Bob Miller ran 86

defeat of Superior.

nounced the Plainsmen, defending the two winning extra points for Eagle. 

champions of the Nebraska College Conference, will play 20 games Bennet scoting: Touchdowns, Wissel, Bishop, Chambers.

this winter. Wesleyan also will play in a tournament at Huron, S. D.; and will stage a clinic at Wesleyan Nov. 20. **Prep Rambles For** 

of Nebraska Wesleyan has an-

The Plainsmen will open their season against Dana College at home Nov. 30, will entertain Augustana College of Sioux Falls. S. D., Dec. 3, and then swing into OMAHA - Creighton Prep won Illinois for non-conference tests against Wheaton and Northern Illiits sixteenth straight football victory Friday night by piling up a

nois State of DeKalb. Nov. 20, Basketball Clinic. Nov. 30, Dana College at Lincoln. Dec. 3, Augustana College (S.D.) at Lin-32-0 lead over Omaha Tech and Halfbacks Bob Varley and Don Oln.
Dec. 9. Wheaton College at Wheaton, Its
Dec 11, Northern Illinois State at De Moran ran for two touchdowns

Dec. 18, Omaha University at Omaha

toinal Tournament.

Jan. 4. Concordia College at Lincoln.

Jan. 7. Chadron State Teachers at Linbut it was the pin-point passing of Quarterback Mike Dugan which coln. Jan. 8. Chadron State Teachers at Linreally opened the Maroon defense. In.
\*Jan. 11. Doane College at Lincoln. Dugan hit his receivers for heavy passing yardage as Prep drove

down the field on four long scorcoin.

\*Jan. 29, Hastings College at Lincoln.

\*Feb. 3. Wayne State Teachers at Lincoln. The Prep line, playing its best coln.

\*Feb. 8, Midland College at Lincoln.

\*Feb. 11, Kearney State Teachers game of the season, threw the Maroons back within their own Kearney.
\*Feb. 15, Wayne State Teachers a

Vayne.

\*Feb. 18, Midland College at Fremont.

\*Feb. 22, Peru State Teachers at Lincoln.

\*Feb. 25, Hastings College at Hastings.

\*—Denotes Nebruska College Conference five-yard line twice, took possession of the ball and bucked across. Paul Saggau kicked one PAT and 

ben Simon's Economy Basemen

2 HOUR Weber, Stand Marquardt and Bob Hindman ran wild for the SALE Bears while Guard Don Richardson led the aggressive Hebron

Saturday 9:30 - 11:30 Hebron 21 20 7 0—48
Superior 0 0 6 0—6
Marquardt 3, Hindman, Rolley, Wright,
Hebron scoring: Touchdowns, Weber,
Superior scoring: Touchdown, Jensen.

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Just 60 hats in the lot . . all are this fall's styles and

colors. Only 1 and 2 of a kind.
Sizes 67% to 714 Sizes 6% to 714

fasteners . . .

charcoal grey.

58 Raincoats Men's clastic glass plastic rain coats . . . snap

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These are all regular 1.00 bow ties in plain shades, of

brown, blue and black. Band or clip-on

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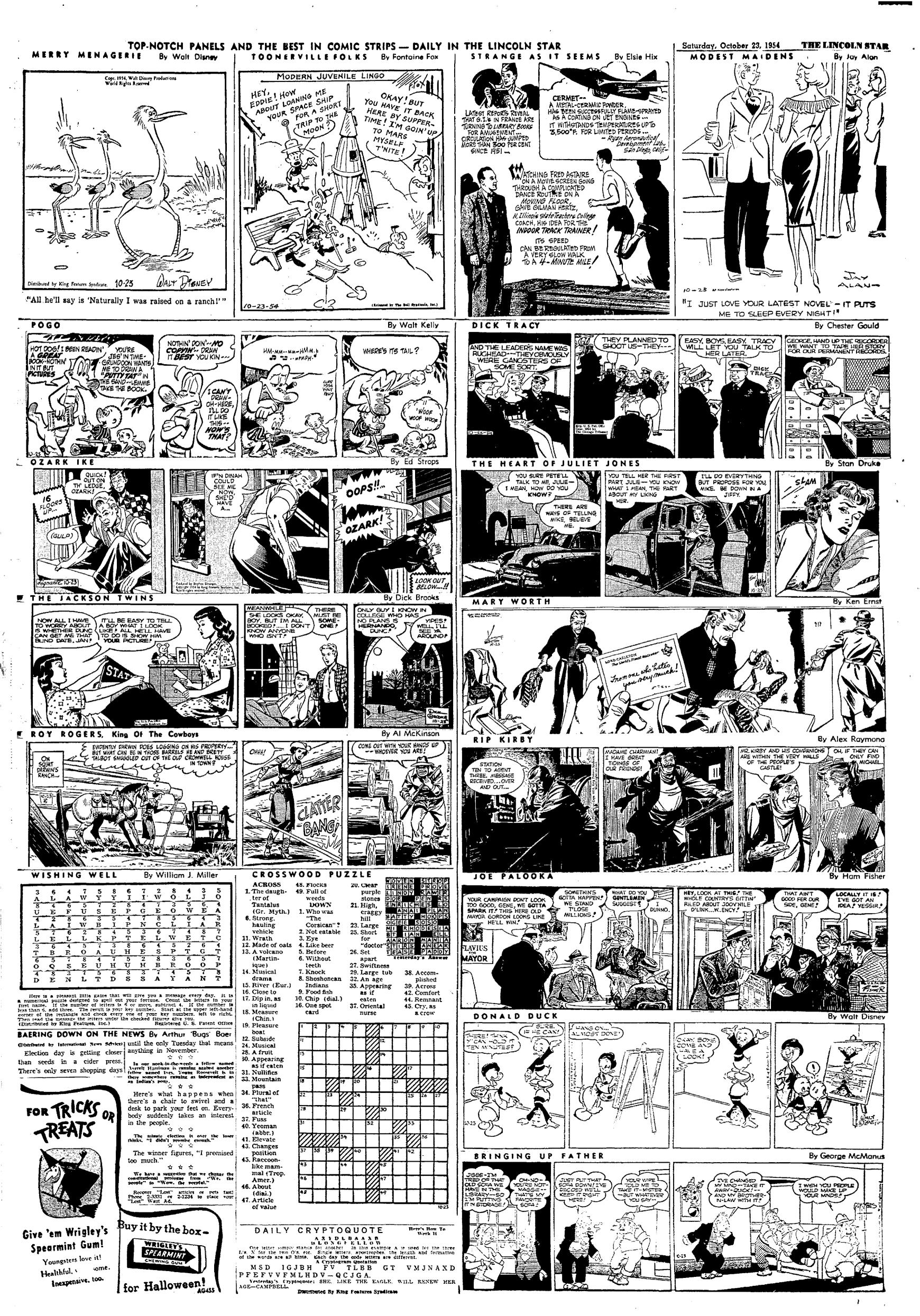
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CHICAGO

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**New York Stock Closes** 

Copper Range Douglas Aircraft ...... asiman Kodak Precrost "Notice of Sale of \$1,200,000 Storm Sewer Bonds of the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County,

Nebraska. NCTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that scaled bids will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. Central Standard time on the 15th day of November, 1954, for the following described bonds:

\$1.200.000 Storm Sewer Bonds, dated November 1, 1954, numbered from No. 1 to No. 1,200 inclusive, denomination \$1.000 oolworth AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE Close Cbg.
Electric Bond & Share ... 8% + 1
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| Fridge | Harden | H prior to maturity, as a whole or in part at the option of the city at any time on or after five years from date. If less than all of the bonds numbered 256 to 1,200 inclusive are to be redeemed at any time, the bonds to be redeemed shall be selected by lot in any usual manner. Principal and interest will be payable at the office of the County Treasurer of Lancaster County, at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Said bonds were authorized to be issued by said city nursuant to a charter amendment approved by the voters of said city at an election held in and for said city endured the payable from advances of constructions additions to, extensions of, and improvements or betterments to the storm sewer satiem of said city. Said bonds will be general obligations of the city nayable from advalorem toxes levied upon all taxable property in said city without limits tion as to rate or amount. The assessed valuation of taxable property in the city for the current year as equalized and determined is \$137.\$14.695. The total aggregate indubtedness of the city of every kind and character will after the issuance of these bonds of \$4.490.\$30.00 of which \$1.074.\$30.00 is special assessment bonds. The population of the city is approximately 110.000.

Bids must be for all and not a part of said bonds, said bonds will be awarded to Dow Jones closing bond averages: 40 Bonds 100,98-0.03
10 Higher grade rails 102,85+0.02
10 Second grade rails 99,96+0.01
10 Public utilities 100,50-0.22 NEW YORK—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodulies Friday declined to \$70.59.
Previous day 170.72, week ago 170.28, month ago 170.71, year ago 171.65.
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Low 168.56 170.55 175.53 189.34

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT PHIL WEAVER The population of the city is approximately 110,000.

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No specified form of bid is required, but each bid shall definitely state the

**CONGRESS** of the bonds at the rate or rates specified by the bidder, after deducting any premium offered.

No specified form of bid is required, but each bid shall definitely state the dollars of premium, if any, and the calculation of the nut interest cost expressed as a per centage.

Bids will be publicly opened in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city of Lincoln. Nebraska, at 10:00 p'clock A.M. Central Standard Time, on Monday November 15, 1954, and the award will be made to the successful bidder as soon thereafter as possible.

Said bonds will be delivered with the unqualified approxime opinion of Chapman and Cutier. Attorneys. Chicago, Illimois, and said opinion is to be paid for by the said city; the rinted bonds to be supplied by the successful bidder, and all bids must be so conditioned Each bid must be accommanied by a cashier's or certified check drawn or a state or national bank and made ravable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, in the sum of \$24,000.00 as a suarance of seed faith and for security for the perfermence of such bid and as leaded to the conditional state up and pay for the bonds.

A processis shall be enclosed in a scaled enclose, marked on the outside. "Pillo-Pillos Leon Berr. City Cierk, at the City Itali in the city of Lincoln. Nebraska.

The city of Lincoln. Lancayer County, Nebraska, they lith day of October, 1854.

By order of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nobraska, this 11th day of October, 1954, THEO, H BERG, City Clerk."

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LYELL BREMSER Reports All This Saturday October 23rd STANDARD **NEBRASKA COLORADO** 2:45 P.M.

The BIG station with the BIG shows

Wheat Only Grain To Hold Advance CHICAGO M-Wheat again dis-

> played independent firmness on the Board of Trade Friday, att- Mar. vancing while everything else de- May clined. This left wheat the only Oats grain to show gains for the week. There was a generally easier tone throughout the session in all July other pits. Soybeans retreated the Bre most and closed only slightly above the day's lows. Wheat closed %-1% higher, corn 1 to 1% lower, oats % lower to % higher, rye ½-% lower, soybeans 2½-3½ lower and lard 10 to 37 cents a hundred pounds lower. Wheat showed its independent firmness right from the start, even though there wasn't much demand An outstanding characteristic in early trading was the lack of acteristic in early trading was the lack of seiling pressure, Later, demand became more

selling pressure. Later, demand occurrence aggressive.
Holivia received a grant from the Foreign Operations Administration of \$1,400,000 to buy American wheat, it wasn't this item, however, as much as a combination of others which accounted for wheat's advance.

Product pointed out that this week's others which accounted for when a week's Brokers pointed out that this week's news included reports of damage to the bread grain from frost in Argentina, news wants a considerable quantity that Turkey wants a considerable quantity of wheat because of a poor harvest, and heavy impoundings of 1954 crop wheat under the government loan. Flour business also has picked up slightly this week, grain men Said, Clear weather throughout most of Iowa and Minnesota, where most of the remaining unharvested soybeans are, created in soybeans. The five-day weather outlook for was favorable from the these states also was favorable from the harvesting standpoint.

Many traders believe soybeans still will have to meet fair sized hedging pressure when the Minnesota crop moves to market.

when the Minnesota crop moves to market. Others contend soybeans will go into storage and not be offered in volume on the free market.

The weather also was an influence in mild liquidation in corn Receipts of cash corn totaled 139 cars and cash prices, which had spurted sharply Thursday, showed a weaker tone. Oats eased off with corn, while tye was soid by those who were disappointed at the failure of any export business to develop with West Germany this week. LINCOLN GRAIN

Oats: No. 2, 32 lbs., 70, Barley: No. 2, 1.10, Milo; Cwt., 2.00, Sorbeans: 2.44 Wheat: No. 1 dark hard \$2.684: No. 2. \$2.444; No. 4, \$2.59; No. 3 hard \$2.29\(\frac{1}{2}\); sample \$2.24\(\theta\)2.25. Oats: No. 2 white 76@77%c. CHICAGO Wheat: None.
New corn: No. 3 yellow 1.50% @1.55%;
No. 4. 1.49@1.49%; sample grade, 1.25;
No. 4 white 1.48%.
Oats: No. 2 heavy white 85; sample grade medium heavy white 78%.
Soybeans: None.

KANSAS CITY Wheat: 105 cars; tone % cent higher to 14 lower: No. 2 hard and dark hard 2 40; No. 3 2.504; No. 2 red 2.29% @2.534 N; No. 3 2.28% @2.324 N. OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY SENATOR Alfalfa meal: 17 per cent dehydrated 2.00; burlap or cotton bass.

Wheat feeds: Bran \$45.50; shorts \$53.00 | NEW YORK (INS)... Closing Dow Jones stock averages: | Friday Prev. Clse Yr.ago | 30 Industrials | 358.61 | 358.08 | 275.34 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 | 20.25 |

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Linseed oil meal: 32 per cent protein old process, \$89.00; 36 per cent, solvent.
\$81.00. Cottonseed meal: \$89.00.

Buttermilk: Dty \$13.75 cwt.; condensed 53.75. hococcccccccc

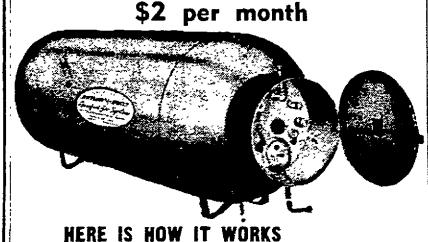
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"Hig Board" volume declined to 550,000 par value from \$5,050,000 The day as all sections of he corporate cased NEW YORK (4) - Good-sized gains by selected issues were offset by numerous fractional declines in the stock market Friday, making for an irregular picture

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· The building, electrical equipment and distilling stocks were mostly higher, but nearly every other group had its quota of gainers and losers. In all, it was a pretty cautious market. Fructional advances by stocks like General Electric, Du Pont and General Motors helped pull the Associated Press average of 60 stocks up 20 cents to \$130.80. The industrials added 20 cents, the rails 20 cents and the utilities a dime. cording to the specifications of the Engineer on file in the office of the Clerk.

Advances outnumbered declines, 477 to 432. Issues traded totaled 1.178 against 1.221 Thursday and there were 65 new highs against six new lows. The City Engineer's estimate of the of this sand-gravel surfacing is \$300,0 Volume, helped along by good buying in the favorites, totaled 2,080,000 shares, down from Thursday's 2,320,000.

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American Stock Exchange prices were mixed, Gains were recorded by American Republics, Stinnes, A & P, International Petroleum and Stroock Down were Hazeltine, Creole, Electric Bond & Share and Volume totated 690,000 shares Thursday, The bond market was somewhat lower and U. S. Treasury issues continued their

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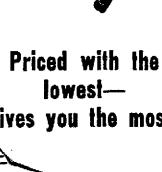
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World Herald.

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The Council Bluffs own 101,092 shares or 92.84 per cent of the stock of World Publishing Co. He added that residents of Council Bluffs, just across the Missouri River in Iowa, own less than one per cent of this stock.

Student Loses Battery

Emmett Case, a University of Nebraska student living at the mens' dormitory, reported the theft of a battery from his car sometime between Tuesday and Friday while it was parked between 14th and 15th on S.

WASHINGTON (# — Ben H. Smith, Cowdery said a survey James P Cox. Lincoln Cowdery, president of the Herald showed that an early program Cove Omaha testified Friday its from 6 to 7 a.m. daily did not Josephine Macy Pedharsky, Wahoo Corp., Omaha, testified Friday its from 6 to 7 a.m. daily did not

Cowdery is publisher of, the week and from 12:30 p.m. to mid-The Herald Corp. and KFAB it had first been intended to start Broadcasting Co. are competing the Sunday programs at 10 a.m.

Proposals THEO H. BERG, Cay Clerk. | tween 14th and 15th on S.

# IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES

dents.

Under the revised schedule, he said, the programs would run from 7 a.m. to midnight during the week and from 12:30 p.m. to midnight on Sundays. Cowdery said night on Sundays. Cowdery said hard.

DIVORCES

Edith Elder filed for divorce from Gorge Blder, alleaing extrame cruelty. Married June 2, 1933, at Burwell, Neb Betty Kapke alleaing extrame cruelty. Married Aug 0, 1939, at Wilber, Neb Forcest 1: Green alleaing extrame cruelty. Married April 4, 192, at Fajis City, Neb. DIVORCES

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Dale Scarborough, new residence, 3315. Mohiwk, \$8,000.
Joseph A. Pure Jr., new garage, 2140. So. 50th. \$800.
William H. Poxwell, new garage, 534. BIRTHS

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BUILDING PERMITS

# **DEATHS**

BAUMAN—Funeral for Herman F. Dauman, 75, 4801 Plonters, who died Wednesday, at 2.30 p.m. Sunday at College View Seventh Day Adventist Church. Lider M. W. Deming officiating Church quartet will sing College View Cemetery, Roper & Sons.

BICKERT—Funeral for John Bickert 88, who died Wedneaday in Shoux Falls. 5 D. at 10 30 am Saturday at St. Marya Cathedral Hosairy at 11 5 pm Friday at Hodgman-Splain Calvary Patilogaters: Emil Hosainow, Vernon Hill, Albert Sciker, Edward Sciker, Charles Bartek, Harry Anderson.

BROOKS—Graveside services for Donna Mae Brooks of 2141 No 65th, who died Tuesday, will be at 230 pm Saturday at Pairview Conciery, Rev Clifford F Perron, officiating, Roper & Sons. BURBIN—Graveside services for Harvey Durbin, 32, who died Tuesday, will be in 11 am Saturday at Wyuka Chaplain Itobert Rudell officialing American Legion Post I will conduct services at the grave Wadlows

GARDAER—Loy E Gardner, 87, 850 No 23rd, dieu Friday, Survivors wife Lmma L., son, Perry of Los Angeles, step-daughter, Mrs Deloros Clymer of Omaha, brothers, Tracy II of Lincoln, Chauntey V of Torrance, Calif. sisters, Mrs. Leta VanWinkle of Lincoln; and two grand-children Wadlows

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GARRELTS.—Clyde Richard Garrelts, 5
months, son of Mr and Mrs Richard
Garrelts of Minden, died bere Thursday,
Roberts
HUGHES.—Funeral for Mrs Mary Farrell
Hughes, 80, 1440 Mulberry, who died
Widnesday, at 920 am Saturday at
Blassed Sacrament Church, the Rev A J
Kraemer officiating Rosary at E.15 pm
Friday at Hodgman Spiain Calvary Pallbearers William Haberlan, John Cahill,

bearers William Haberlan, John Cahill, Rebert DuPont, Ed Sedoris, Tom Morey, Jack Purbaugh HULDT-Mrs Mathilda Huldt 94 L died Friday Survivors daughters, Vrs.
Zelda Nelson of Lincoln and Mrs Florence Ames of Vidal, Calif son, Harold of
Omaha four grandchildren six great
grandchildren, brother Emil Nelson of
Rockfor I, Ill Burial at Jackson, Minn Hodeman-Splain JAMES-Funeral for Mrs Nettic C James.

JAMES—Funeral for Mrs Nettic C James. 28, 3040 Paritan who died Friday, will be at 2 p m Saturday at Stress, the Rev Loyd E Watt officiating Grace Finch at the organ Survivors sons, H R James of these sealers is \$7,900,00 Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified sheef for 2375,00 made paying transferring the first proposal must be accompanied by a certified sheef for 2375,00 made paying transferring proposal must be accompanied by a certified sheef for 2375,00 made paying transferring proposal must be accompanied by a certified sheef for 2375,00 made paying transferring proposal must be accompanied by a certified sheef for 2375,00 made paying the first proposal must be accompanied by a certified sheef for 2375,00 made paying the first proposal must be accompanied by a certified sheef for 2375,00 made paying the first proposal must be accompanied by a certified sheef for 2375,00 made paying the first proposal must be accompanied by a certified sheef for 2375,00 made paying the first proposal must be accompanied by a certified sheef for 2375,00 made paying the first proposal must be accompanied by a certified sheef for 2375,00 made paying the first proposal must be accompanied by a certified sheef for 2375,00 made paying the first proposal must be accompanied by a certified sheef for 2375,00 made paying the first proposal must be accompanied by a certified sheef for 2375,00 made paying the first proposal must be accompanied by a certified sheef for 2375,00 made paying the first proposal must be accompanied by a certified sheef for 2375,00 made paying the first proposal must be accompanied by a certified sheef for 2375,00 made paying the first proposal must be accompanied by a certified sheef for 2375,00 made paying the first proposal must be accompanied by a certified sheef for 2375,00 made paying the first proposal must be accompanied by a certified sheef for 2375,00 made paying the first proposal must be accompanied by a certified sheef for 2375,00 made paying the first proposal must be accompanied by a KENNEDI -Funeral for Farl F Kennedy 63, 4291 N who died Thursday, will be at 2 pm Monday at Roper & Sons, Dr Frank A Court, officialing Homer Harrison, singer Maryalice Macy, organist

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MANNING—The funeral of Mrs Clara
Manning, 49, of Eveter, who died Thursday at Friend will be at 2 p.m. Sunday
at Exeter Methodist Church. The Res
LaRoy Seaver officiating Burial will be
in Eveter Cemetery Surviving are her
nusband Earl, mother Vrs Albert Biba
Sr of Exter, sons Richard and Thomas,
both of Fairmont sisters. Mrs Ellen
Kuska and Alice Biba both of Exeter
trothers, William and Fred Biba both of
Geneva, and Albert, James, Anton and
Edward Biba, all of Exeter Ad 24

BACH—Baby daughter of Mr and Mrs McMillON—Funeral for Edward James Chirles I Bich 1111 So 11th died McManon, 167, 2639 O, who need Inus Wednesday Funeral and burial at Baker, Ore Hodgmun-Splain, Rosary at 7.15 p.m. Frittay at Roberts, MARTIN—Ira C. Martin, 67, died Thursday at Ogden, Utah Survivors wife, Marie, son Charles W of Lincoln, daughters, Mrs. May Pace, Mrs. Frances Sharp, both of Lincoln, and Mrs. Edna West of Ogden, Utah, brothers Guy Martin of Vista, Calif. Hay McDermitt of Chicago. Lon McDermitt of Omaha and Wayne McDermitt of Wymore, sixtes, Mrs. Bernic Whalen of Lincoln, Mrs. Frances Snyder of New Jersey and Mrs. Frances Snyder of New Jersey and Mrs. Funde Hochreiter of Lincoln, and nine grandchildren Funital and burial to be in Lincoln Wadlows.

MORRIS—Baby son of Set and Mrs. Thomas Norris, Valparalso dled Thursday at Offult Alr. Base Hospital Survivors: parents, brother, Thomas Cicycland, sixter, Frankie: grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Norris of Heline, Ark. and Mrs. Frank Bobb trans. Mrs Frank Robberson br of Grand June Hodeman-Splain

PRINCE—Calbert A Prince, 48 of Wayne County died in Lincoln Fridey Survivors wife, Elise of Norfolf and Bister, Mrs. Neely of Winside, Neb. Burial in Winside, Roper & Sons SWANSON—Funeral services for Mrs. Rosy Annie Swanson, 82, 2928 No 53rd, who died Tuesday, at 2 pm Saturday at the Waverly Methodist Church The Rev. Carl Dividson officiating Lloyd and Lester Bevins will sin, accompanied by Mildred Ohslund Burial in Waverly Cometery Roper & Sons

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TUCKERMAN—Mrs Bessie M Tuckerman, 78, 1822 Ryons, died Friday Surtivors two nephews Burial in Lincoln,
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Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a m. Central Standard Time, Wednesday, October 27, 1954, for the construction of the sewers in Sewer District No 566 being in 55th and 36th Streets from Myrtle Street to Roose Street, and Myrtle Street to Roose Street, and Myrtle Street to Toth Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk

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to 10 o clock a m. Central Standard Time.
Wednesday. November 3, 1954, for the
construction of the paying in Paying District No 1335, being in Mohawk Street
from 40th Street to 4th Street, in said
City according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the
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Scaled hids will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Cirk, up to the hour of 10 o'clock am, Wednesdy, November 10, 1951, for furnishing certain traffic signal equipment, control cable and accessories for use in modernizms, and extending the traffic signal system through extending the traffic signal system through out the said City, in accordance with specifications for stime on tile in the office of the City Clerk

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer. The City sestimate of cost of this traffic signal equipment is \$7,600,00 fob Lincoln Schraske

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Seited proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln New braska at the office of the City (Lirk, up to 10 o clock a m. Central Standard Time, Wednesday, November 3, 1974, for the construction of the water main in Water District No. 257 being in 27th Street from Stockwell Street to Precott Axenue in said Cit, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

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The City Engineer Sestimate of the cost of the City Engineer is \$2,200.00.

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Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln Nebraska, at the office of the City Ciery, up o 10 o'clock am Contral Standard Time, Wednesday October 27, 1954, for the crushed stone surfacing in Graveling District No. 641, being Furnas Street from the No 161, being Furnes Street from the east line of 9th Street to the west line of 1th Street in said C to, according to the specifications of the City Engineer on the in the office of the City Clerk
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Notice To Dealers In Pumping Equipment Sealed bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to the hour of 10 o'cock am. Central Standard Time Wednesdiy, October 27, 1954, for furnishing ont vertical turbine pump for the use of the Water Department at the University Place Plimping Station, in said City, in accordance with prescriptions of the state of the country of certified cheef in the sum of five per cent versity Place Plimping Station, in said City, City of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J Miller on file in the office of the City Clerk.

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Scaled bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebrasha, a, the office of the City Clerk, up to the hour of 0 oclock a m. Central Standard Time, Wednesday, October 27, 1954, for furnishing a steel prefabricated building for the use of the Park Dipartment, in accord-ance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk. Copies of the specifications may be taned in the office of the City Engineer The City Engineer's estimate of cost of this steel prefabricated building is \$7,500.00 fob, Lincoln, Nebraska, Each bid must be accompanied by a cer-tified chick in the sum of five per cent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the erder of Frank J. Miller,

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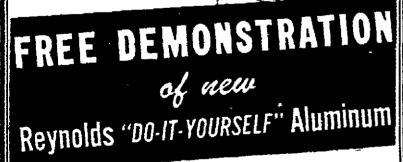
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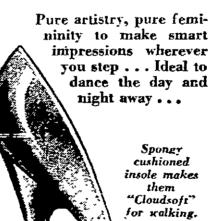
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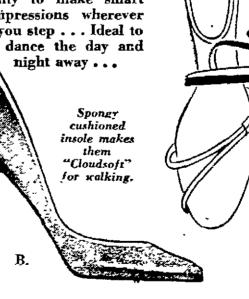
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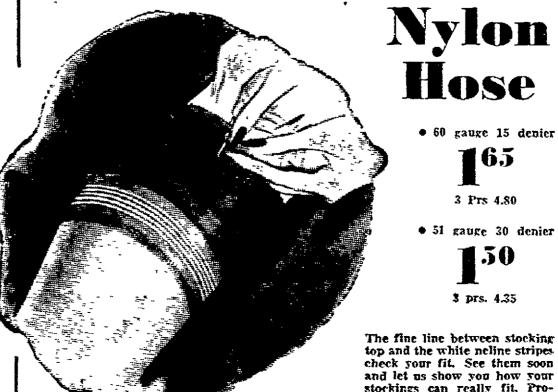
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